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# RAILROAD PLAN

**Expenses Must Fall** and Rates Rise; Too Many Employes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 22.-[Spes program to relieve the taxpayers of the burden of the present railroad ation, and to restore the roads to their owners on a plan providing not only for profitable private operation but the factory.

The senator, who is the leading auevernment to guarantee dividends. and under his plan the interstate comnerce commission would be charged onsibility of bringing the the number at fifteen. apenditures and the earnings of the railroads into closer accord. The taxevers of the country must not he illed upon to continue shouldering were injured by flying glass and fallthe heavy deficit in the operation of the ing bricks in their homes or while

Dismiss 200,000 Employés. To narrow the gap between expendimission will have to do two ording to Senator Cummins.

Second, increase rates in some in-

a bill to be used as the framework for the legislation which the interstate arce committee is expected to

mediately upon the reorganization so far is Galen Fry. of the interstate commerce committee, probably Monday, Senator Cummins

without delay. At the same time Senator Cummins

will urge the committee to recommend the passage of the bill restoring the rate making powers of the interstate SHOT BY SAILOR, erce commission. He hopes to have this passed without much contraversy. This measure will give the to wipe out the railroad deficit during

Railroad Bill in Two Months. "I do not believe further hearthe benefit of the valuable and of carrying concealed weapons. Newlands joint commission and the off and he then drew a revolver. Hageon. I believe the committee ought

wenty systems. He believes it will for his wife, who has been separated from him for several years. his scheme, and it is in this period "I do not say, though, that the gov

enment should continue guaranteeing dividends at the present rates," Sen-ator Cummins explained.

ed in the reduction of wages. e principal employés of the railare entitled to all they are getere have been some instances,

It is idle for the president to say he will return the roads to private conductive the first through the will return the roads to private conductive the first through the will return the roads to private conductive the first through the will return the roads to private conductive through the will return the roads to private conductive through the will return the roads to private conductive through the will return the roads to private conductive through the will return the roads to private conductive throads the waverley Waist shop, 2526 looting the Waverley Waist shop, 2526 West North avenue. The men escaped, but Kolar said he wounded one and believes Cacase to be the man. The waists, valued at \$5,000, were found at Cleero and McLean avenues, where they had been thrown from the first through the first through the first throads will be retained until congress has legisted.

Lieut. Col. Walter J. Fisher, who was connected with the Armour Grain company. A lives at 1250 North Lakes at 1250 North Lakes Cacase to be the man. The men essential in command of the lat cavalry, living at Lake Forest, yesterday sold to the government for \$147,000 eighty to the government fully a billion. The Waists, valued at \$5,000, were found at Cleero and McLean avenues, where they had been thrown from the control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. A dent of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company is company. Opposing him in a company of company, and lives at 1250 North Lakes Cacase to be the man. The men essential to the government for \$147,000 eighty to the government fully a billion. The Denver Capitalist Who Licked to the government for \$147,000 eighty to the g

### SCORE KILLED, 3 MILLION LOSS. IN FIRE BLAST

Explosion at Cedar Rapids Wrecks Starch Plant.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., May 22.- A scor of persons were killed and nearly a undred injured tonight by an explosion and fire which wrecked the Douglas Starch works and burned the ruins. The loss was \$3,000,000 to the Douglas plant in addition to damage caused to other property over a radius of more than a mile.

There were 106 employes in the starch factory when the explosion oc-curred at 6:30 o'clock, only a few minutes after the day force of 400 had left del 1-Senator Cummins, who will be for home. The detonation was heard chairman of the senate committee on for thirty miles, and so severe was the nterstate commerce, has worked out concussion that persons were jarred from their chairs many blocks away.

Due to Mill Dust. been due to mill dust, although the

mestions, outlined his views to THE believed to be buried in the burning milroads it will be necessary for the reported safe, and twenty were unaccounted for but believed to have escaped. The manager of the plant tonight said that no one knew how many were in the ruins, but estimated

Citizens Hurt in Homes

passing through the streets. The fire broke out so soon after the Irish blarney sticking out all over. explosion that it was impossible for ures and earnings the interstate com. the firemen and volunteer rescuers to search the demolished plant thorough- and Swedes, and what-nots, were ly. Many persons were caught under just a part of the biggest bunch falling timbers and some of these of fighters ever landed in this were extricated with much bravery by port

more than 200,000 men who are being number of lately returned soldiers. carried on the payrolls in excess of the A few of the uninjured rushed from drizzly, foggy, gloomy May day. number actually needed. This will the plant, but others were trapped and Five thousand four hundred and ave approximately \$200,000,000 a year. rescuers were unable to get to them. were badly charred. One man was

other was picked up fifty feet from Illinois. [Tremendous cheers.] the plant. His arms were hanging on end to congress at an early by a thread of flesa. He begged to be shot. The only one of the dead the police have been able to identify

Soldiers Placed in Control.

The city was placed under the charge nance detachment, and 110th mobile will call a meeting for the purpose of of the reserve officers' training corps, veterinary section; the 108th supply disposing at once of the wire control commanded by Maj. Gilmore and Capt. train complete, 12 officers and 460 men problem. It is expected the committee E. B. Shaw. More than a hundred made up of Companies A, B, C, D, E. will report a resolution restoring the armed men in uniform patrolled the and F, of the old 7th; 23 officers, 320 will report a resolution restoring the armed them in the plant, where the men of the 108th sanitary train, also wires and that congress will adopt it crowd threatened to become unman of the old 7th origin, and the 129th

The owners of the plant authorized the statement that the plant will be rebuilt. This will take at least a year.

## HE WINS BACK LOVE OF WIFE

Joseph Goddard, the man who reused to take his hat off when the national anthem was played May 6 at I will then ask the committee to Grant park, has recovered from the almost continuous sessions on bullet wounds inflicted by Samuel had legislation," said Senator Cum- Hagemann, sailor guard, and will be arraigned this morning in the South will be necessary. The committee Clark street police court on a charge A spectator knocked Goddard's hat

merce committee last mann then entered the affair. Goddard said yesterday that he and be able to report a bill in about two his wife had become reconciled since he has been in the hospital. An uncle tor Cummins' bill, tentatively also died recently, he declared, and rafted, calls for the reorganization of left him a legacy with which he says nerican railroads into fifteen or he will purchase a home and an auto

### would have the government con- Youth Shot; Claims He Is Italian Consul's Nephew

Michael Cacase, 23 years old, 914 South Halsted street, who says he is themselves that—has seen some war a nephew of the Italian consul here. They went through the last campaign but who is believed by the police to under extremely trying conditions be a member of a band of silk shirtwaist burglars, who have obtained more than \$100,000 worth of loot in recent months, was found shot in the foot in a basement of a building at 1618 North Campbell avenue early yesterday morning.

A short while before Policeman the control of the

# COL. SANBORN'S **ASHORE TODAY**

5,466 Illinois Yanks **Among the 27,708** Landed in Day.

BULLETIN BY RICHARD C. BURRITT. [By Wireless to The Tribune.]

right: 1919: By the Tribune Compan

ABOARD THE KAISERIN AU-GUSTE VICTORIA, May 22.—The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, with the The explosion is thought to have 131st infantry and the 108th field engineer of the plant believed that his signal battalion of the Prairie diviboiler had exploded, hurling him from sion on board, is in New York harbor tonight and will dock early in Of those in the building at the time the morning at Hoboken. Besides five unidentified bodies were found the 110 officers and 3,229 men in the thority in congress on transportation and taken to morgues, fifteen were 131st and 10 officers and 471 men of the 108th the transport has on TRIBUNE today. He asserted that dur- wreckage, forty severely injured were board detachments of the 123d and ing the period of readjustment of the placed in hospitals, twenty-six were 124th machine gun battalions, 132d infantry, 33d division headquarters, and 8 officers and 23 men of the 6th infantry brigade headquarters.

> BY EDWARD J. DOHERTY. New York, May 22 .- [Special.]-The Fightin' Irish" came in droves today, In addition to the employes injured came back singing, shouting, waving at the plant more than fifty citizens at all the pretty girls along the pier, came back dancing, megaphonin' from great horny hands, came back with Irish grins, and Irish heartiness, and

mans, and Poles, and bit

sixty-six of them are from Illinois Two unrecognizable bodies were [Loud cheering.] These include 1,130 taken from the plant at 9 o'clock. They men and twenty-eight officers of the taken out of the river. He had been Irish, 94 per cent from Chicago [mor blown forty feet, but was alive. An cheering], formerly of the old Seventh

Other Units Included. It also includes 6 officers and 189 men of the 33d division, military police, the big majority Chicagoans; 6 offi ers and 45 men of the 108th train headquarters, medical detachment, ord

infantry. This 129th infantry contains 100 off cers and 2,766 men. It is recruited sprinkling of the 7th boys. Mostly they are from Rockford, Elgin, Aurora, Hoopeston, Ottawa, Belvidere, Col. Edgar A. Myer is in co

and Lieut, Col. D. S. Myers of Por tiac, cashjer of the State Bank of Pon

198 Killed, 2,500 Wounded.

It had 198 killed and 2,500 wounder Eighty per cent of the wounded mer went back to the firing line and re turned with their comrades. This reg iment has one of the best records in the whole A. E. F.

The men of the ammunition train and the military police arrived on the cruiser Charleston. With them was Father J. J. O'Hearn, chaplain of the train, with the rank of captain. He has been cited for valor.

He was afflicted with rheumatism

ing the men under fire, exposing him self to all the dangers that menaced the men. They think so highly of his they're going to buy him an automo bile when they get back to Chicago And he doesn't know it yet. Call Themselves "Harps."

This bunch of "Harps"-they cal

yesterday morning.

A short while before Policeman

James J. Kolar had fought a revolver

was connected with the Armour Grain

company, and lives at 1250 North La

WORRIES CERTAINLY HATE TO GO TO A GOLF COURSE





MR. SCADSWORTH ON THE GOLF COURSE.

### THE WEATHER FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:22 s. m.; sunset, 8:11 p. m., Moorises 1:59 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago and Vicinity— TRIBUNE Chicago and Vicinity— TRIBUNE
Partly cloudy and
slightly warmer Friday; Saturday prob-ably fair; gentle vaniable winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] 

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degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.54 inches.

### IDENTIFY HOYNE **FUGITIVE AS AUTO** PILOT FOR WHEED

New disclosures concerning the inmates of the flat at 208 East Fortysixth street raided early yesterday were the chief developments yesterday in State's Attorney Hoyne's Investigation of the Chicago \$300,000 crime band. tion of the Chicago \$300,000 crime band. The distinguished Mr. Osgood and The man who escaped from the Mrs. Kleinhans met in time. It state's attorney's office amid a fusillade was the old first sight story. The days He was afflicted with rheumatism of bullets, and whose name was said that followed saw them constantly in and influenza, but he went ahead, aiding the men under fire, exposing himber leaf property as Daniel Vallo, one bought and all that sort of thing. late last night as Daniel Vallo, one of the underworld's most notorious criminals, according to Edward J.

Fleming, secretary to Mr. Hoyne.
"His sobriquet is 'Little Dannie,'" said Mr. Fleming, "and he is now at liberty under bonds of \$25,000 on used him as a chauffeur on many

holdup jobs."

The two women arrested at the flat

Makes \$100,000 Profit

## ROMANCE OVER; MANSION EMPTY

Evanston Agog Over the Affair of the Widow and Denverite.

Out at Greenwood boulevard and fifteen room granite house. It is the former home of the late William H. Bartlett. A screaming "For Sale' sign stands in the lawn. A short time plumbers and other artisans were loaf. But now nothing disturbs the pealing the law. spiders-but here's the story.

A year ago there arrived in Evanston Evanston hotel, registering as "J. C. Osgood, Evanston."

The Old, Old Story. Over at 2520, there lived a Mrs. H. C Kleinhans, who has two "darling children." She used to have a husband, but decided she didn't need him, and the court upheld her.

purchased the granite house and the town buzzed. But whether it was a conflict of

tastes in interior decorating, or, as Mrs. Kleinhans said last night, "a mutual at liberty under bonds of vertice discrete the discrete t

A Lovely Man-He Licked Gates. The two women arrested at the flat are Mrs. Lillian Cutter, the tenant, world," Mrs. Kleinhans said. "Of and Vera Green, released recently on probation on a charge of shoplifting. ment publicly and only a few of our most intimate friends knew of it."

Makes \$100,000 Profit

Back in 1902 Mr. Osgood was president.

### POLL SHOWS DRY LAW WILL NOT BE REPEALED

"Prohibition is stronger than party the burgomasters that they would be man government and better calculated and the Anti-Saloon league's orders are held responsible for any violence. to secure the objects of the league." ollowing under Washington date: more potent than the recommendation of the president of the United States, even among members of his party.

how congress stands on the matter of the repeal of wartime prohibition. The world has obtained the information not as a guess but as a result of an Forest avenue, Evanston, stands a actual poll of both houses of congress. The results are:

"Senate-For repeal, 18; against repeal, 30; noncommittal, 32; absent, 16.
"House—For repeal, 104; against reago, painters, decorators, carpenters, peal, 199; noncommittal, 108; absent, 18. "Roughly these results indicate the swarming about as ants about a sugar congressmen are two to one against re-

"This poll means that all dealings in intoxicants must cease on the night a portly, gray haired man of the type of June 30, and only a decision of the called distinguished by the short story courts can stop the coming of the long writers. He made his abode at the drouth of five weeks hence."

### "Late of Denver," he confided to the TWO KILLED, TWO HURT, IN DAY'S **MOTOR RECORD**

Motor accidents were reported to the colice yesterday as follows: Eight year old John Gon 3929 North Neva avenue, killed by auto driven by Kirk Taylor, 6056 Harper avenue, near the Chicago State hos Herman Lader, 2650 North Spring

field avenue, killed by automobile driven by Ffank Posvic, 4056 West Twenty-first place, at Crawford and Schubert

YANKEE SENTRY avenues.

Mrs. Abbie McCue, 145 West Fortyfifth place, seriously injured by auto-mobile driven by August Ruttnocki,

### Four year old Walter Nelson, 3547 North Albany avenue, struck by mo-torcycle of Joseph Lober. Engine Company No. 12 Sets New Speed Record

terday in the fire department when engine company No. 12, headed by Capt. William Wren, at the annual inspection given by Assistant Fire Marshal Edward Buckley, answered an Marshal Edward Buckley, answered an alarm to the nearest fire plus from the engine house. Lake and Paulina streets, laid 300 feet of hose, and got up 100 pounds of pressure in twenty-two seconds. The previous record was two seconds.

McAlester, Okla., May 23.—T. R. Braught was electrocuted at the state penitentiary here early today for he up 100 pounds of pressure in twenty-two seconds. The previous record was two seconds. The previous record was two seconds.

### Yanks Plant Machine Guns to Rake Rhine

BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company

COBLENZ, May 22.-The 3d Ame rations for a further advance int Germany. (Four lines deleted.) The sale of forty animals of the 3d army to the Poles has been canceled. A milpounds of flour sold to the Ger-

The guards have been increased by sachine gun details at certain stratgic points. Today an American obpervation balloon appeared above the corvation appear

are expected to push forward. (Five nicipal savings bank. Many perlines deleted.)

[From the above dispatch a total of about 100 words has been deleted, the which added to the general confu-

CALL BACK GENERALS.

COBLENZ, Wednesday, May 21, 8 their beads." Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the army of occupation, and Maj. Gen. John Hines, commander of the

capacity of forty soldiers each began that it indicates failure to appreciate to move Tuesday midnight from west the enormity of the Germans' response to the Rhine to the bridgehead area sibility.

topic of conversation among the Ger-man civilians in Coblenz. Many civil-ians complained that the trucks as "will arise not from the con-

heads at night disturbed their sleep. 90th Division Moves Out. The withdrawal from the area of occupation of the 90th and 6th divisions continues. The army of occupation at

present consists of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, nomic terms as "ruinous."] and 5th divisions. [An American division numbers]

are combat troops.] soldiers American officers today warned more practical than those of the Ger-

held responsible for any violence.

The American officers ordered the through the newspapers and otherwise ered feasible, since such a body would that any resentment displayed by civilians toward the soldiers would not be maintain the peace of the world.

tolerated.

### LUCKY BALDWIN'S UNLUCKY GHOST AGAIN IN COURT

Los Angeles, Cal., May 22.—Details of horse racing days in southern Call-to the Germans tomorrow and will out-fornia, in which her father, the late line some modifications in the terms E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, was a central figure, were related today in the This will be the first modi

alleged transfer by her of property mission would mean slavery.

valued at more than \$1,000,000 to Wal
Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, acer T. McGiniey, manager of her es-tate, without substantial consideration. Mrs. Stocker denied inability to handle her estate and denied also any such

## KILLS GERMAN ON THE RHINE

BY PAUL WILLIAMS [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, May 22.—A German wh attempted to come down the Rhine in a small boat after sunset in viola-tion of regulations was shot and killed by an American sentry yesterday morning near Neiderheimbach.

First White Electrocution

# **ALLIES REBUFF** TREATY PLEAS

Enemy, However, **Gets Some Change** on Reparation.

MANNHEIM, Germany, May 22.

(By the Associated Press.) many will not sign the peace treaty and that the allies will occupy French and British areas. Should the Germans refuse to sign the French stricken today and stormed the su-

> from Berlin says that the people of Mannheim "appear to have lost

3d corps, who were on their way to the German note on the economic effect London, today were recalled to Coblems by orders from American general allied council to the German delega-

most of Wednesday night and was the ties, should make them good to the ut

provoked this prolonged war. These

who were responsible for the war can-not escape its just consequences."

Reject Foe League. The allied reply to the German note thout 40,000 men, of which some 25,000 regarding the league of nations, which New York, May 23, 2 a. m.—[Special.] Because of increased indications of that the council considers that "the The World this morning prints the friction between German civilians and proposals for the covenant are much

German officials to caution civilians rate mediation office, this is not consid-

The German league plan contains of overcharging, and that Germans re- with the conference covenant, but profused in many cases to give half of the poses a number of amendment cluding compulsory arbitration and also an international parliament, both of which have been pronounced imprac-

> The council of four, however, agreed today on a reply to the German note on reparations. The note will be handed

tral figure, were related today in the Superior court here by Mrs. Clara Baidwin Stocker, first witness in the trial of the suit of her son, Albert E. Snyder, of San Francisco, to have her declared incompetent to care for her \$10,000,000 estate. Snyder asks that his mother's properties be placed in the hands of a trust company.

Snyder in his suit set out as one alleged indication of mental incompetency on the part of his mother the alleged transfer by her of property mission would mean slavery.

companied by several of the German peace delegates, has again gone to Spa, He will consult with representatives of the German government there,

BANKERS OPPOSE SIGNING. BY PAUL WILLIAMS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

COBLENZ, May 22.—"That the German government's attitude of refusal to sign the peace terms in their present form is based far more on objections to the financial clauses rather than to the loss of territory is becoming more apparent," an official United States army report says. "Almost conclusive evidence is furnished most conclusive evidence is furnished by the visit of Count von Brockdorff.
Rantzau to Spa for consultation with Dr. Bernhard Dernburg. German bankers declare, if the terms are insisted on that the financial institutions will become bankrupt."

PREDICT FOE WILL YIELD,
BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
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OUTLINE FOE REPLY.

BERLIN, Wednesday, May 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—The German reply to the allied peace terms will be in five sections dealing with political and territorial issues, the league of nations, and financial and economic ques-

The notes already transmitted to the allied and associated powers, the Gerotiations on some of these questions The preamble to the reply will declare that the terms are inacceptable of Italian forces in Turkey. tion of President Wilson's peace program, which, Germany will claim, prithe negotiating parties.

### URGE U. S. TURK REGIME

BY HENRY WALES. Tribune Foreign News Ser [By Special Wireless.]

PARIS, May 22.-Indications are Morgenthau's suggestion is followed. Mr. Morgenthau believes it unwise to split up Turkey into different nations, considering it better to give old Turkey, including Constantipople. Anatolia, and Armenia, a sin-

Nearly all the other great powers Nearly all the other great powers thay have contributed to the decision favor the United States taking the of Premier Orlando to go to the France mandate for Turkey, as they distrust one another. Even the Turks are fadate to expire in twenty-five years. It the work of the Italian delegation date, and set an example of good, effi-date, and set an example of good, effi-dant, and unselfish government as a out Italian aspirations because of the

arately self-governed under such a n, but the entire territory

### HOLD FOE PRISONERS

PARIS, May 22.—The correspond nce between Count von Brockdorff nissu and Premier Clemenceau, reporting the allies, concerning the re-

In response to the German reques that enemy military and civilian pris

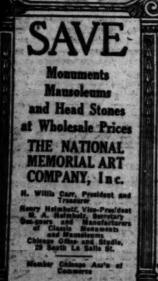
he Berne convention.
In regard to "alleviation" until peace signed M. Clemenceau declares en-my prisoners have and will be treated ling to the "laws of war and the tates of humanity."

Care for Graves.

The French premier, replying to the escured for the three Irish leaders to come to Paris. President Wilson's ners' personal property, care of office today notified the Americans that traves, and lists of missing, asserts the matter had been referred to Secretary Lansing, who would see them.

Continuing, the allies' reply says:
"In regard to the German request complete reciprocity, the repreriew of the treatment which their own sationals have received while interned in Germany during the war. As there was no parallel between the treatment which was accorded to prisoners of the German government on the one side, and the allied and associated powers on the other, no claim or reciprocity in this respect can cocity in this respect can

Get No New Clothes. The reply adds that the allies will repatriate German prisoners properly led and in good condition at the conclusion of peace, but "regret that the present demands on them (the allies) from the territories recently liberated from the German yoke, as well as from ir own nationals, will probable it impossible for them to supp



## E BIG 3 DEMANDS ITALY EXPLAIN TROOP LANDINGS

Occupation of Towns in Smyrna Brings a Sharp Clash.

PARIS, May 22 .- [By the Associated Press. |- It has been learned in trustworthy quarters that the United States, Great Britain, and France have way over obstacles in the peace treaty. united in sending a note to Italy requesting an explanation of the landing

Premier Orlando is said to have made a reply to the council of four arily accords her equality as one of after a sharp personal incident, during which he objected to the presence of Premier Venizelos of Greece. The later retired from the meeting.

The Italians landed forces at Adalls udrum and Makri during the perio when Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino had withdrawn from the peace conference, making the land The nature of the Italian reply and that the United States will accept the whether it was acceptable to the send

> The sending of the note and the incident which grew out of it were not known outside the immediate circles GERMAN MORALE liveliest interest. It is thought they Italian frontier yesterday for a con although they wish the man-At the meeting the premier outlined it would be a good idea for the work of the training of the it would be a good idea for the work of the training of the work of the training of the it would be a good idea for the work of the training of the interest of th ternational interest at present. The

> > of the premier.
> >
> > The Italian premier returned to Paris today from this conference. LANDED AS PRECAUTION.

Washington, D. C., May 22.-Preca ulation of 20,000,000, it eastern Mediterranean in the event of eded it would require a good failure of the peace negotiations is bedeal of financing.

lieved in Italian circles here to active that if all the powers count for the landing of Italian troops balk. It would result in hunger. Possificiently At the beginning of the Paris con son will refer the matter to congress, ferences Italy served notice that in sign up, because it is recognized one ly: Senator New of Indiana, Senator with a message indorsing the proposition to Adriatic questions she had thing he always liked to do better than Harding of Ohio, Senator Moses of interests on the eastern shores of the fight was to eat. American commission that the success Mediterranean, in view of the Italian of the league depends upon the United commercial investments there and the States entering whole heartedly into Italian elements in the population. Italian elements in the population.
The Italian delegates were given to sus shows only 219 unemployed on May understand that these claims might 15, against 4,000 on Jan. 1. safely be remitted to the league of na-

# riation of German prisoners, was BRITISH ENVOYS'

ase of one German prisoner who mur-bred a French farmer and his wife, as court martialed, and is now wife, PARIS, May 22.-Premier Clemen-French farmer and his wife, Valera, Count Plunkett, and Arthur rt martialed, and is now await. Griffiths, Irish Sinn Fein leaders, in execution of sentence, according to which they declare that Ireland will not Berne convention. They ask recognition on behalf of Ire

> Secretary of State Lansing has again taken in hand the request of the representatives now here of Irish societ in the United States that a safe conduct

### W. C. Covert of Chicago Back from A. E. F. Cheer

owers have to state that they felt it tour W. C. Covert. former paster of the ecessary to include Article 222, in First Presbyterian church of Thicago.

### FIGHTING ON INDO-AFGNAN FRONTIER



I-British troops on the Indo-Afghan frontier have gained new esses over the Afghan tribesmen. They have captured the strategic hills above Dakka, guarding the Khyber pass, have beaten off hostile attacks, and have the stion well in hand. 2-The viceroy of India reports

that the regency of Bahawalpu has placed its resources and troops at the disposal of the government in view of the Afghan war. A representative gathering

hone, in the Punjab, have assured support in the crisis.

TO QUIZ FORMER

Washington, D. C., May 22,-[Spe-

cial.]—Extensive hearings on the

eague of nations covenant, in which

the nine members of the president's

peace commission who resigned be

will be called as witnesses, will be held before the senate foreign relations com-

mittee if opponents of the league have

quit because they regarded the term

The Republican committee on cor

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The slate calls for the addition

The first big debate on the near

treaty and the league covenant in the

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norrow. Senator Sherman of Illinois

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MAJ. DAVIS TO SPEAK.

heir way.

PEACE ENVOYS

### FANCY T BONE SENATORS PLAN PROPAGANDAHITS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company COBLENZ, May 22.—Again the Ger an mind is concerning itself principally over the welfare of German stom-

tinuance of the supply of American coodstuffs takes the most prominent foodstuffs takes the most prominent part here and elsewhere, according to have aroused curiosity in the senste, an army intelligence report. There is and it is understood here the anxiety that the supply will be stopped This is heightened here by an announcement there will be no distribution of meat here except American during the coming week. It is two months

since meat came from German sources.

Allied plans to restore the blockade bility of a return to meatless months may do much to influence the Hun to

The condition of German life in the American occupied area has returned

tions, and it is believed here the troop. Luxemburg Gives Ousted Germans Little Baggage

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] COBLENZ, May 22.-The deports PEACE ACTIONS continues. They are compelled to leave daily with only bundles of personal effects. The departure of so many has resulted in a shortage of labor in the Eiche iron and steel cen-

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| YALE                    | New York    |
| OHIOAN                  | New York    |
| LEVIATHAN               | New York    |
| IMPERATOR               |             |
| MEXICAN                 | New York    |
| MEXICO                  | New York    |
| ALICANTE                | New York    |
| SEATTLE                 | New York    |
| CHARLESTON              | New York    |
| COOLGABDIE              | Melbourne   |
| TINIGIAN                | Liverpool   |
| MINNEDOSA               | montreal    |
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| TORIA                   | New York    |
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| FINLAND                 | Brest       |
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| CANANDAIGUA             | Brest       |
| NAUSEMOND               | Brest       |
| MOBILE                  | Brest       |
| GEN W. C. GORGAS        | Borueaux    |
| FLORIDIAN               | New York    |
| MOUNT VERNON            | New York    |
| AQUITANIA               | Southampton |
| LA TOURAINE             | Havre       |
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## **REDS IN NORTH** RUSSIA FLEE **ALLIED SMASH**

Lose Several Towns and Many Men in Sudden Attack.

BULLETIN.

wireless dispatch says the reds have the Petrograd-Narva railroad, fifty-five miles southwest of Gatchina. five miles southwest of Gatchina.

the enemy to retreat southward, as

The communication says the turning movement was carried out May 20
north of Medvyejyagora, six miles
south of Lumbushki, on the railway. south of Lumb'shki, on the railway, necessary two-thirds majority, and that the enemy was expelled from his position and is in full retreat.

ment next week. The towns of Lumbushki, Ostreche and Kolodari were taken.

Drive on Petrograd. The bolsheviki have not succeeded a checking the drive on Petrograd. The staff reports today, are within forty five miles of the city, and the Esthe

The British force at Laga Bay not important so far as concerns a attack on Petrograd, being merely Esthonians Report Gain.

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday, May 21.

—By Associated Press.]—The Esthonians, in their campaign against the bolsheviki, are pushing closer to begin hearings following. Action on the plan is to begin hearings following action on bills repealing the fuxury taxes and official statement received here today, providing protesting for dyes and official statement received here today. STOCKHOLM, Wednesday, May 21 This states that the Esthonians Gatschina have captured the railway station of Vruga, with 700 prisoners [Gatschina is thirty-five miles ectly south of Petrograd.]

Open Lake Onega. ARCHANGEL, May 20 .- (By the As on Saturday. This opens the upper part of Lake Onega to allied craft.

Believe Lenine Weakens. PARIS, May 22.- [By the Association Fress.]—A wireless message from Moscow to Bela Kun, the Hungarlan com has prepared an address in which he munist leader, the signature of which was garbled, but was probably that of herin, the Russian bolshevik for

eign minister—a copy of which has been received here—asks that the Americans be told that the bolsheviki Washington, D. C., May 22.-[Spe-tion of cial.]-Chicago's hospital facilities re- for regular diplomatic negotiations. Recurrent statements of the bolshey house today when Representative Ma- iki appear to indicate that they desir son offered a resolution calling upon negotiations looking to peace, especis

the war department to furnish tents ly odate the threatened over- are regarded in entente circles as eviflow. Mr. Mason called attention to den cing the growing weakness of the he delay in the signing of the con- soviet government.

tract by which the government will purchase the Speedway hospital for BATTLE FOR KIEFF. the public health service. He said he Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable presumed that Secretary of the Treasury Glass had been so busy with the [Copyright: 1919.]
GENEVA, May 21.—[Delayed.]—According to a telegram from Stanislau a great battle is being fought for Kleff between the revolted Ukrainian forces Liberty loan campaign that he had of Hetman Gregories and the bolshevik army, which has received reinforce-

ments on the line Znemenka-Dobria Hetman Zeleny's troops after having captured Triplina are fighting on the outskirts of Kieff.

## **WASHINGTON NEWS**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington Bureau of The Tribuns.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22. SENATOR CUMMINS, who will be chai prehensive program for restoration of the public utilities to their owners. He will ask his committee to draft first a bill relinquishing the telegraph and telephone systems. Next he will intiate legislation restoring the rate making powers of the interstate commercial ion and charging the co

sion with the responsibility of wiping out the present railroad deficit.

He suggests that this may be done chiefly by dismissing more than 200. LONDON, May 22.—A Russian one of Volume of Vol ization of the transportation lines into fifteen or twenty systems, a process ated Press.]—The allied troops on the north Russian front have carried out a successful turning movement against the main bolshevik position, forcing the enemy to the company to the comp

SUBMISSION of the woman suffrage cording to a north Russian official com-munication received here this evening. Several towns were captured and many prisoners taken, and the enemy also suffered heavy casualties.

The communication says the turn-

REPUBLICANS and Democrats sought to fasten responsibility upon each other for the failure of appropriation n checking the drive on Petrograd. The during debate in the house on a \$4%. insurance and pension bureaus. The it the only Balkan bulwark against bill was passed. It was disclosed that their empire, and now the peace con 700,000 allotment checks which were ference must settle its problems with an because of a land have not been mailed

In a conference of Republican memial statement received here today. providing protection for dyes and other

> THE foreign relations committee, with a majority of its members opposed to the league of nations cove. Well, he couldn't say that recogn hearings ond the issue. It also proposes and Montenegro felt quite sure of the signed because they thought the terms skupshtina had voted for a union with of the peace treaty too harsh on Ger. the Serbs.

GEN. MARCH, chief of staff, has writ- eye just the same. Some of the ten a letter to Senator Chamberlain of the military affairs committee, quoting Gen. Pershing as authority for declara lines did not continue after 11 o'clock on the day of the armistice, and that Deen received here—asks that the Americans be told that the bolsheviki did not refuse the Nansen food proposal, but they insisted that the cessal tion of hostilities should be received here. American soldiers were not needlessly setterday caused the arrest of John Tierney, as beliboy, living at 2838 Brosdway, and Jeane De Armond, a woman guest, who says the state of the Grant hotel proposed the armistics was a proposed to. Gen. Pershing says that it her husband is an aviator overseas and that was necessary to keep firing up to she has the hour of the armistice and that charges Gen. Foch, the allied commander in chief, had issued orders to that effect. Rem

# FRICTION SHOWS

Latins and American Red Cross Feed Albanian

BY THOMAS STUART RYAN.

CETTINJE, May 8, via Paris, Ma 22.—Troubles constantly are brewing in Montenegrin towns where Italians are stationed. A Serbian major complained he could not bury one of his men because the Italians refused him lumber to build a coffin. Again the magazine at Antivari within twenty four hours.

Work for Peace Conference It is hard to take Montenegro seriously, yet somehow it has forced itself into consideration. The Turks found sympathy and with care. Its peop seem to see the sunlight coming int In a conference of Republican mem-ers of the house ways and means bilations over the presumed recogni-committee sentiment inclined to con-tion at Paris of their union with Serbia

> But when Governor or Minister Delegue Pavichevich arrived he was asked outright if he was governor by

nant in its present form, plans to hold had been strictly official, but Serbis to sumon as witnesses the nine American peace commission attaches who by President Wilson's fourteen points. resigned for the purpose of inquiring A skupshtina on Nov. 13, he said, had into the reasons for the action. It has been chosen by the electoral college So the people retired to the coffee houses, shot billiards, and drank red-

roared their songs about Karage hind royalist curtains and wonde King Nicholas still had them in mind WOMAN AND BELLBOY ARRESTED.

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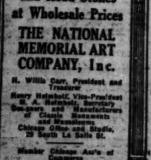
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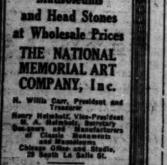
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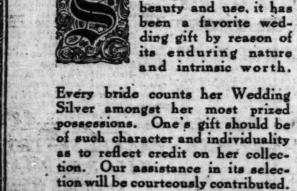
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countered more, side-slipping and to keep on our co p. m. New York ti to come down near our bearings, inter-derneath the fog. an altitude of abo The visibility to mile. The air Ask for Co We changed with the new

thereafter we rail I turned the pla into the wind, la







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Bellinger's Own Story of Flight to Escape Fog Off Azores.

commanders of the United ics navy's trans-Atlantic scaplanes. sing's installment gives a vivid picare of the flight of the N C-1 from de noment it left Newfoundland to de time it came to grief in the rough ess off the Azores. It was written exclusively for "The Tribune" and the New York World by Lieutenant Comander Bellinger, who commanded the me, and was cabled by him from the

BY LIEUT. COM. PATRICK N. L BELLINGER. [Commanding NC-1.] pright: 1929: By the Press Publis Company (New York World).

(By Special Cable.) HORTA, Azores, May 22.-At 22:10 reenwich civil time (6:10 p. m. New

York time) the NC-1 left the water at Trepassey, N. F., and took up its position in the formation astern of NC-3 and NC-4, bound for the trores, to land at Horta or Porta pelgada, depending on the gasoline The NC-1 got away with difficulty.

due to the heavy load it carried. Finally, after a long run on the surface, it reached planing speed and hopped off. The Three and Four were far ahead. We could just make out the number "4" in the distance. When ight came we lost sight of the other we passed No. 1 station on the port

and. It made us feel good to see our hand. It made us feet good to see our solid friend below us, while we were passing over an array of icebergs which resembled gigantic tombstones. The course we followed took us over one leeberg just at dusk. Our altitude then was 1,000 feet, which gave us

The other station ships, placed fifty apart, we passed in their regular rder, some on one side and some on "NC-4 will not the other. We found that star shells rough for start." fired by the station ships at night were visible for a much greater distance than were the rays of the search-lights. On one occasion two ships The night was well on before the moon rose and we wondered whether the sky would prove to be clear or Luckily, it was a partially ar moon that rose bright and full, the choppy sea hough passing clouds sometimes red it, the sky could always be

dicator. The air was slightly lumpy plane. At 7:30 the airmen were com-through the night. A station ship pelled to bring their plane back inside fall in the rays of the moon was almost passed without being seen by us. Then it focused its searchlight upon No Sleep During Flight. the entire flight. The time passed got severe punishment from the rough the telegram read, "I most respectively and we found the work of sea and the fabric on the outer and fully ask that steps be taken to cur

for all hands throughout the flight.

Finally, the glow of the dawn appared in the east and soon theresafter the sun rose. The motors were hitting beautifully and we were making a good seventy miles an hour. Everybody was feeling fine and confident that nothing could stop us making Porta Delgada.

the center motors running, but never theless both the wings and the tail were badly damaged.

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"In the principal newspapers of New York and other cities infamous advertisements, flatly and unequivocably charging the Poles with having slaughted a steamer, hull down, and sent and massmeetings are being spread, and massmeetings are being held, at

In Porta Delgada.

But soon we began to encounter thick overcast patches and the visibility became poor. As we went through one thick stretch, station ship No. 16 louned dead ahead of us. Some of the station ships radioed weather reports to us. We passed No. 17 on the port hand, at a distance of twelve miles at 10:04 (6:04 New York time) and shortly thereafter, while we were flying at an altitude of 600 feet, we ran into a thick fog.

17:40 (1:40 p. m. New York time) we sighted a steamer, hull down, and sent tared Jews in Poland, are being spread, and massmeetings are being held, at which mere hearsay stories are spread in its direction. The ship proved to be the Ionia. It had no wireless.

After a little it sighted us. Then the fog shut down again and the ship disappeared from view.

Later, when the fog cleared, we saw that the ship was heading for us. We got alongside at 19:20 (3:20 New York time) and shortly thereafter, while we were flying at an altitude of 600 feet, we ran into a thick fog.

Send Food to Jews. ran into a thick fog.

altitude of 3,000 feet, well above fog. For a while there the sight

an. New York time), when we decided come down near the water and get in bearings, intending then to fly unmeath the fog. We came down to a altitude of about seventy-five feet. It is wisibility there was about half a like. The air was bumpy and the lind shifted from 350 to 290 magnetic.

changed our course to conform the new conditions and sent out by wireless. We decided to land the fog thickened. A few minutes e for thickened. A few minutes eafter we ran into a low, thick for rand the plane about and headed the wind, landing at 13:10 (9:10 a. Sew York time) after flying a total flame house.

water was rough; much too to warrant an attempt to get again. The outlook was exceed-slowny. We realized that we not go on, and must wait where were to be picked up. The wind the condition of the water pred our taxying over the sea to ward, and we soon found that communication between the and ships was difficult and unhetery.

## Leaders at Washington Conference of Republican Women

Members of National Executive Committee That Began Session Yesterday with Representatives from Various States.



### HIGH WINDS KEEP NC-4 FROM START ON LISBON FLIGHT

Washington, D. C., May 22.-High winds today again prevented the naval seaplane NC4 from leaving Ponta Delgada for Lisbon on the sec her trans-Atlantic flight. The navy de-partment this morning received the fol-lowing message from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada:
"NC-4 will not leave today. Seas too SMULSKI ASKS

Read Is Disappointed. PONTA DELGADA, May 22.-[By the Associated Press.]—Lieut. Com-mander A. C. Read, in charge of the NC4, was greatly disappointed today when he was compelled to wait until tomorrow. The weather between here and Lisbon was favorable, except for

Forced Inside Breakwater. LONDON, May 22,-A Reuter dis sufficiently defined to be of inestimable patch from Ponta Delgada says that aid to the pilots controlling the plane. at 5:30 o'clock this morning, when the two flew along at an altitude of NC4 was ready in the roadstead to 1.200 feet and got the air drift during make a start for Lisbon, the wind roses that on them with the drift in it prevented the departure of the sea-

No Sleep During Flight.

No Sleep During Flight.

rigged a metal bucket as a sea anchor and that did a great deal of good. The a large part of the four million Polish wings and tail of the NC-1, however, immigration in the United States," sea and the naric on the outer and this ask that steps and the structure. In an effort to reduce the are now being carried on throughout the flight.

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Climb Above Fog.

The pilots climbed to get above the for it was very dense and dimmed sir goggles and the glass over the struments quickly. It was almost possible to read the instruments.

## but Barin and Metcher did excelwork and brought the plane to

BERNE, Switzerland, May 21.—Formould appreciate it. We could not see the water through the fog and we said has arrived at Lugano, where he said has arrived at Lugano, where he said has arrived at Lugano, where he will reside permanently. It is recalled that the former emperor several years we dodged some fog, but soon engoyneered more. We continued on, who is 24 years old, in an effort to have him placed under guardianship because the was squandering his money. The large in its possibilities, is being formented in America in a most un-American manner. "We know these s.ories are false, for the men against whom these crimes are being charged are our brothers, who is 24 years old, in an effort to have him placed under guardianship because the was squandering his money. The Jewish people in Poland, whose love for Poland is unsurpassed."

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### HAYS WELCOMES G.O.P. WOMEN TO **PARTY COUNCILS**

Men Taken at Their Word in Confer-

ence.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., May 22.-[Spe-JEWISH OUTCRY ly welcomed into the party ranks today by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, at the first of the two day sessions of the Republican womens' national execu-tive committee acting with the Repub-

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can national committee.
"There is to be no separate women's organization created within the party." Chairman Hays announced, Washington, D. C., May 22.—[Special.]—John F. Smulski of Chicago, president of the National Polish department, cabled to President Wilson.

partment, cabled to President Wilson today a protest against anti-Polish Purpose of Meeting. strations in the United States It was to devise ways and means to

and asked that steps be taken to curb make certain the full participation by the Republican women in the party's affairs, Mr. Hays explained, that the hem.
"On behalf of American citizens of chairmen, vice chairmen, and delegates, men and women, alike, from every state, had been called together.

Though all the conferences were held in camera behind carefully guarded doors, it quickly became apparent that the women are determined to take the men at their word and insist that the cooperation in future be real and not perfunctory, as some of the dele-

gates from the west openly charged Mrs. McCormick in Charge. Following the morning session, which

was addressed by Mr. Hays and Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the women's committee, and at which Mrs. McCormick was presented by Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter on behalf of Massachusetts.

dons today and introduced th speakers who presented the situation as to organization in their states. Just before adjournment Senator Lodge ar-

the meeting.

tpeeches at Banquet.

At the banquet tonight the speakers were Senator A. B. Cumruins of Iowa. president pro tempore of the senate; Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house, and Mr. Hays, who delivered the keynote speech, "How to Organize and How to Wir."

Representative Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee; George Porter, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, and Mrs. George A. Soden of Chicago and Mrs. Walter Forbes of Rockford. Prominent among the women in a

endance at the conference are Mrs. Charles A. Whitman, wife of former Gov. Whitman; Mrs. Arthur L. Gillett of Connecticut, a sister of Representa-tive Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of

the national committee with a silver ask France for 13 Billion gavel, the women lunched in the grill

executive secretary.

(10) Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Washington.
[Photo [c] by Harris & Ewing.] (11) Mrs. John Glover South, Kentucky.

### SHOCKPROOF SEATS TO HELP **MOTOR BUSSES**

notor busses will be pleased to learn that the company will soon install a

by William J. Sherwood, superintendent tive Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house; Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of Senator Watson of Indiana; Mrs. Franke B. Kellogg, wife of Senator Kellogg of Minnesota; Mrs. Francis E. Warren, wife of Senator Warren, and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, wife of Representative Mondell of Wyoming; Mrs. Miles Poindexter of Washington, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mondell of Wyoming; Mrs. Miles Poindexter of Washington, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mondell of Wyoming; Mrs. Wiles Poindexter of Washington, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Winslew of Massachusetts.

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CAR KILLS NCURABLE. Charles P. Mackin, 65, a patient at the by William J. Sherwood, superintendthe request.

WARD RENEWS FIGHT FOR FORTUNE. 

### SERGEANT YORK, UII ARGONNEMARVEL. BACK FROM WAR

Gets a Hero's Greeting from Tennessee Society.

New York, May 22.—Sergt. Alvin C. York of the \$28th infantry, who at the head of a detachment of seven menkilled twenty Germans, took 132 prisoners, including a major and three lieutenants, and put thirty-six machine guns out of operation, arrived here to day on the transport Ohioan wearing the congressional medal of honor and the Franch croix de guerre.

Only a Corporal Then.

Sergt Early and seven of his men were almost immediately killed and Corporal York took command. He silenced machine gun after machine gun and when he returned with his prisoners the proposed German attack had ceased to be even a proposition.

The sergeant, who is an elder in the Church of the Christ and Christian Union at Pall Mall and was for a time listed as a "conscientious objector," declared it was "the hand of God that guided us all and brought about the victory."

"I feel a heap stronger spiritually than when I went away," he said. "No man could pass through what I have without feeling that way."

May Enter Ministry.

Sergt. York said he was considering entering the ministry, but had not yet determined on his future.

Discussing the report that he was a conscientious, objector, the assessant making tricolor resettes for the countermaking tricolor resettes for the counterment has greatly imported in the last few days, the correspondent asserts.

VIENNA, May 20.—Delayed.—{By the Associated Press.]—Many persons accused of being counter revolutionists are being executed in Budapest by the Hungarian communists, according to dispatches received here. The victims usually are shot in front of the Hungarian pardament house in the day-time or in the public school yard in the Markostrasse at night.

Among those who are said to have been executed are Herr Holan, manager of the Kaschau-Oderberg railway. Bishop Balthasar, a hostage from Debreczen; and Col. Dormany of the general staff, who was taken from a hospital.

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ing her he sent his love to his seven brothers and three sisters.

York had little to say about the feat which won him the highest honor medal his country could bestow.

"I kept my automatic in my right hand all the time and my rife in my left and kept on firing," he said.

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Announcement was made yesterday are near the places they loved in life," said Mrs. Hines.

CAE KILLS INCURABLE.

Charles P. Mackin, 65, a patient at the Chicago Rome for Incurables, 5535 Ellis avenue, died at the Illinois Central hospital last evendor from a skull facture and internal injurise squatained when he was struck by a Pi(it)-Illih street car at lagleside avenue. The car furied him in front of another. GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING, Learn driving, repairing, selling; actu practice; day or evening classes. Booklet free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2857.—Ad

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Sergt. York's home is in Pall Mall.
Tenn., and he was greeted on his arrival by a committee from the Tennesses Society of New York, who purpose to show him during his four days' special furiough what the folks from back home think of him.

Sergt. York won his, honors in the Argonne drive last October. He was then a corporal and was sent out with a detachment of sixteen men under Sergt. Early to silence German machine gunners who were endeavoring to protect the advance of a German hattallon.

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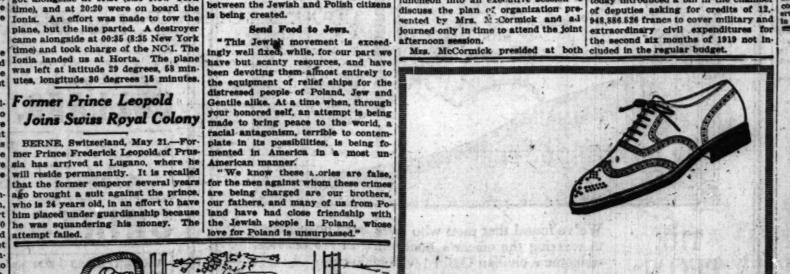
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## FORD-'TRIBUNE' ISSUES STILL **BEING ARGUED**

### Lawyers in Libel Case Thrashing Out Scope of the Evidence.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., May 22.-[Special.]-Testimony in the Henry Ford CHICAGO TRIBUNG libel suit was layed again today while the attor neys for both sides found new ground pon which to debate before Judge Tucker the question of opening the evidence to admit a survey of Henry Ford's social philosophy and its practical effect on the Mexican border in 1916. The jury has been excused until Monday and arguments will continue

For three days Judge Tucker has

Murphy's Closing Argument. took up the editorial point by point the United States for concurrence, and argued that it contained no direct

from the strict proof of the charges.

Henry Ford was presented to the court and to the spectators, who deserted the movie shows to come to the courthouse, first as an enemy of his country, upholding flagrantly an archistic principles, and then, in an other bewildering turn of phrase and logic, by the opposing side, he was shown as a humanitarian and an idealist, who had the best interests of his countrymen at heart, one who walked

Mr. Murphy contended that it by any logic the question of preparedness could be brought as an issue, it was could be brought as an issue, it was a They charge THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE that it was one of the tools that was one of the tools that it was one of the tools that was one of the tools that was one of the tools that was one of the

ens News bureau, and have offered reports of the trial free to editors.

In the announcement they say: "Mr. Ford has made powerful enemies in this and other countries because of his strong stand against the exploitation of labor for the benefit of speculative capitalists, and also because of his efforts and example toward establishing a higher wage.

"For this reason it is not improbable The Tribung suit may become the door through which the concentrated antagonism to Mr. Ford's policies may appear, in which the concentrated intigonism to Mr. Ford's policies may appear, in which event the present trial may become a landmark in the intigony of American social and industrial progress. Considered in its natrowal trial progress. Considered in its natrowal of current and the rights of our people, murden in this sory of American social and industrial progress. Considered in its natrowal outrage us."

Would Have Curtailed War.

Mr. Stevenson said further: "Indeed of the spoke of the navy league, quothers the poster of the spoke of the navy league, quothers the poster of the knowledge of all those facts, exerts the door to the inquiry of whether the soney lenders, the money lenders, the money lenders, are inimical or not to the people."

Militarism Degeneracy.

Mr. Murphy read from President Wilson's public statement, warning the people of the attempt to create friction between the government of Mexico, "for the purpose of the championship title. Herman Duntrate in this case. Was the country because of the second the population of preparedness of any importance in this scale. Was the country because of the contempt of so contempt of the contempt of so contempt of so

ing in presenting his arguments. He said there was a marked analogy between this case and the case of Rubert tween this case and the case of Rubert before it did."

Former Oak Park Pastor Elected for Episcopal Diocese Nebraska



lounged back in his chair, a glass of water and well-thumbed lawbook beside ten years rector of Grace Episcopal water and well-thumbed law book beside him, making occasional notes of legal references, while, as he put it, "the attorneys pumped him full of theories." He said he was at their service and would put no limit to the debate. His ruling will be whether or not the issues ruling will be whether or not the issues cago, was the second high man in in the case must be confined, as the both ballots which were taken. Dr. Ford attorneys contend, to the specific Shayler was in Oak Park from 1899 to 1909. Since the latter year he has been in Seattle. Dr. Shayler's Attorney Aired J. Murphy closed election now goes to the bishops and the debate for Mr. Ford today. He the standing committees throughout

he said, did not permit of any straying United States that read his propa-from the strict proof of the charges.

countrymen at heart, one who walked tory where any government was ever with the Man of Galilee. Quotes "Too Proud to Fight."

"Was President Wilson an anarchist when he said he was too proud to and all those difficulties, Henry Ford fight, when he stood against prepared-ness?" asked Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy contended that if by of this propaganda.

terests in this country, which Mr. Ford paredness. Now, if your honor pleases, had attacked in one of the advertise what is the issue? The issue is just ments read by The Tribung attorneys.

There appears to be no end to the cademic discussions in sight if the condition that existed demanded that the country, that conditions the country is a condition that existed demanded that the condition that existed demanded the condition that existed demanded that existed demanded that existed demanded that existed demanded that existed one in sight if the gress, should make preparation so that a preparedness evitate country would be able to protect the country would be able to protect its rights and the rights of its people.

Ford Starts News Bureau.

Mr. Ford's publicity men have opened news agency here, the Mount Clems how that a man who, in the face of an News bureau, and have offered retailed and the rights of its people. That is a matter of fact that has to be atablished, and we are prepared to of preparedness, then they open the man who, in the face of the knowledge of all those facts, exerts door to the inquiry of whether the

thorough examination of the entire deed, if this government had been prelaw of libel as this case will bring forth."

Presents Analogous Case.

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tween this case and the case of Rubert vs. the United States. This case charged Rubert with violation of the espionage act. The defendant was convicted. The remarks attributed to GAGO TRIBUNE called Henry Ford was

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to show things."

Mr. Stevenson then took up the argument that the issue of preparedness was implied in the editorial.

"Henry Ford cannot escape the responsibility for the violence of others whose violence is incited by Henry Ford's wicked, damnable propaganda,"

a pacifist.

"Suppose they do, is he, therefore, an anarchist? Were there any greater pacifists in the country than the mild, humble Quakers, who of all people are law observers and law abiding? Are the pacifists because of religious convictions to be held up as anarchists?"

Makes Religious Appeal. He carried this argument to other religious sects, and to the followers of Tolstoi, "the advocates of nonresistance, they who put in practice what the Master talked of when the right

and argued that it contained no direct reference to preparedness or any other social issue upon which Henry Ford had taken a stand, except that of his treatment of his employes who were called to the border. The law of libel, he said, did not permit of any straying from the strict proof of the charges.

The law of libel, and every man and woman in the United States that read his propagators, to designate and brand them for the milk producers, and only to one individual did Henry Ford great leader of religious sect from the whole world and every man and woman in the United States that read his propagators, to designate and brand them the milk dealers and the driving and a week have no right in this war, as anarchists?"

The law dilled the waters, and only to one individual did Henry Ford great leader of religious sect from the semination of the delay in bringing the defendants to trial.

The law of libel, and stilled the waters, and only to one individual did Henry Ford great leader of religious sect from the waters, and only to one individual did Henry Ford great leader of religious sect from the beginning have been pacifists. Shall we permit a newspaper, if it so chooses, to designate and brand them definitely whether there was collusion between the milk producers, and only to one individual did Henry Ford great leader of religious sect from the beginning have been pacifists. Shall we permit a newspaper, if it so chooses, to designate and brand them the milk producers.

Mr. Murphy took up the Jefferson and Hamilton schools of political thought. "The absence of government is the very essence and fundamental of Jeffersonian democracy," he said.

Interrogated by Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Murphy said he did not mean entire

Ford's Big Advertisemen

Mr. Murphy then read the entire ad vertisement, "Humanity and Sanity." He continued: "If, under any stretch He continued: "If, under any stretch of the imagination, throwing to the winds all rules of logic, the article which is the basis of this case can be made to drag in the views of the plain."

If a part of the municipal pier which is the basis of this case can be made to drag in the views of the plainup here, not only the question of pacincism and preparedness, but the question of the relation of the people to the banking interests of the country, for here is denounced by implication, at least, the money lender.

The product direct here and the public could buy direct there, you would have little trouble about high prices, and Mr. Skinner.

Ald. Lyle made a lengthy explanation of the provisions of his proposed.

"There is a large school of political thought in this country, running back to the days of Andrew Jackson, who thought in this country, running back

Rallying from Breakdown

Rubert in 1917 to a man enrolled for the draft were held to be an attempt to obstruct the government in discharging its duties to prosecute successful war.

"Now Henry Ford, if your honor please," said Mr. Stevenson, "was just be was an anarchist by every reason-day at his home here. He had a rest-as guilty as the man Rubert, for not able rule that can be applied, and that ful night.

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\$100,000 Fund Sufficient. Dr. Robertson is of the opinion that tribution, so far as the cash and carry program goes, with an outlay of not to exceed \$100,000. This would provide for the establishment of three central distributing points to which

State's Attorney Hoyne's office con-tinued the investigation of the milk cheek was smitten."

"The founders of the great religions," he said, ." and I speak it reverently, the Man who walked by Gal-

ers in the recent strike, which resulted in boosting the price of milk 1 cent a quart, or about \$2,400,000 a year to

Middlemen's profits are largely to absence of government, but the least city council committee on public health government consistent with individual was told yesterday. The committee is was told yesterday. The committee is nsidering an ordinance creating a ommission on markets and foods, but

James F. Skinner, a former assistan corporation counsel, appeared in sup made to drag in the views of the plain-tiff upon other questions. It may open up here, not only the question of pac-fficism and preparedness, but the ques-tificism and preparedness, but the pue-

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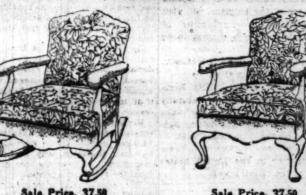
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has been planning an investi-

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# VIST AMERICA

NEW YORK, May 22.—[Special.] Washington, D. C., May 22.—[Special.]

—Aibert and Elizabeth, king and queen of the Belgians, will visit six of the principal cities of America this autumn, according to an announcement made here today by G.

A. Aerts, Belgian consul at Cincinnati, who is stopping at the Claridge.

Washington, D. C., May 22.—[Special.]

—Discussion of responsibility for the failure of appropriations in the failure of appropriations in the consideration by the house today of a \$42,000,000 deficiency bill for the war risk insurance and pension bureaus.

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Establishment of residence centers, who is stopping at the Claridge. "If President Wilson visits Brusmediations: There was no authori-on for officers in command of quency among Chicago girls, 500 wom-on the and British forces to order fir-on the and British forces to order fir-on the authori-on the au ed as soon as they learned quet at the Hotel Sherman last night the usual courtesy return visit by Sep-King Albert has worked as a news-Were there military reasons for in the city if the program of the Y. W. C. A. is carried out," said Miss Mary paper reporter in the United States the armistice went into effect?

E. Bartelme, assistant to the judge of and knows the country well.

### being for continuing the firing up to be seen to be seen the seen to be seed to be seen Will Be Started Today

A drive on slackers will be lau me, is their pathetic explanation when today by the department of justice. me, is their pathetic explanation when they appear in court. The Y. W. C. A. will furnish a place for them to find wholesome recreation—and it will put

Fians are under way for staging the chicago Orphans' Automobile Day association's twelfth annual parade and suring for the orphans and inmates of oil ladies' homes in Chicago, to be fiven sometime in July.

H. N. Fowler, chariman of the association, announced last night that a seeing of delegates from six of the literature of the association, announced last night that a seeing of delegates from six of the literature of the association will be held on June 5 at the Morrison hotel commonwealth Edison company, Miss Theress Schwind of the First National association and the service of the service of the curbing in front of 2369 Lincoln street.

### G. O. P. CLASHES WITH DEMOCRATS OVER OLD TIMES

The appropriations committee re-ported the bill in the middle of the afternoon and it was passed within an hour. It was the first of emergency

taling \$13,170,000, which were made out May 1, have not been mailed, awaiting the appropriation of further funds. The-checks which must be issued on June 1 total \$11.505,000, and those on July 1 to \$9,000,000.

had not killed various appropriations by their fillbuster, any further defi ciency could have easily been cared for from the president's contingent fund.

hour. It was the first of emergency appropriation bills to receive attention. It carries approximately \$34,000,000 for payment due before July 1 to dependents of soldiers, \$5,000,000 for salaries and other items, and \$3,000,000 for the pension bureau, a total of \$42,000,000. Mr. Good disclosed that the war risk insurance bureau funds were entirely exhausted, and that 700,000 checks, totaling \$13,170,000, which were made out May 1 have not been mailed, await.

ENGINE PLYWHEEL KILLS WORKMAN.

# EXPECTED TO END **WINNIPEG STRIKE**

### Mayor Asserts Bolshevik Influence Must Be Stamped Out.

Winnipeg. May 22.—Open discussion of the general strike in Winnipeg by representatives of all the leading forces involved in the situation will take place at a meeting in the city hall at 10:20 o'clock tomorrow forenoon. It was of ficially announced late today that it was hoped the meeting would lead to settlement of the industrial dispute.

Labor representatives, federal, provincial, and municipal officials, and Winnipeg industrial and commercial employers were not formally requested by city officials to attend, but were told that the conference will be a "get-together" gathering where various views

Declare War on Reds. Leading citizens of Winnipeg including Mayor Gray and members of the common council, joined with provincial and federal authorities in information of the act, and that any compound in the city whose lines are located entirely with the city of the city which transacts directly act to the city of the city o cial and federal authorities in informing union labor workers of this city that either the alien extremists in the union ranks must be ousted or every force of law and order will be concentrated to rid the dominion of this element.

The chief purpose of the meeting.

ment.

The chief purpose of the meeting, tomorrow, the mayor said, is to "clear the air" of the menace of radical propaganda and possible misunderstandings, which with Winnipeg as their strategic breeding grounds, were threatening to involve the entire dominister.

Galgary Unions Vote.

bureau had been so managed that it announced Friday night or Saturday place. The board of directors has would have been short of funds, even morning.

BURLESON ASKS LAW TO LINK UP **ALL WIRE LINES** 

Not for Monopoly of Ownership, but Coordination.

Washington, D. C., May 22.-Recom mendations of the wire control board that legislation returning the telephone and telegraph systems of the country and fixing of rates by the interstate

smployers were not formally requested by city officials to attend, but were told that the conference will be a "get-together" gathering where various views can be submitted and conciliation considered.

Tropiens Controls Control and maintenance "fastened upon them as a result of war," the postimaster gentral downtown buildings, and morning deliveries by department stores were resumed today.

and maintenance "fastened upon them as a result of war," the postimaster genteral said, "will continue for some time. "Coördinated operation does not require monopoly of ownership, but is Will Stamp Out Boisheviki.

In a statement this morning Mayor Gray said:

"The constituted authorities are determined to stamp out the bolshevik or Red element in Winnipeg.

"No one section of the public has any sight to distance the section has been section by the public has any sight to distance from the section of the public has any sight to distance from the section of the public has any sight to distance from the section of the public has any sight to distance from the section of the public has any sight to distance from the section of the public has a section of the public has

"No one section of the public has any right to dictate food terms to any other section of the public. This principle will be strictly adhered to by the constituted authorities."

The Winnipes Free Press in an extra edition published this morning said:

"Sensible Canadians of all shades of opinion want a square deal all around and industrial peace. The surest way to break the hold of the bolsheviki on labor is to clear the aliens out of this community."

"It is believed that this is desirable and can be reached by amending the law so as to provide, subject to the approval of the interstate commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commission, that any telegraph and telegraph or tele "It is believed that this is desi

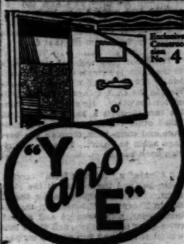
the interstate commerce commiss to fix rates for telegraph and t phone companies subject to provisi

value of property and also to give proper service.

Waiters End Strike; Get More Pay in Lieu of Tips

The strike of sixty waiters, cooks and bartenders against the Rienzi Gar-dens, Diversey boulevard and North Clark street, was called off yesterday,

ACTORS TO AID STAGE HOSPITAL BENEFIT SHOW



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It takes nine tailors

What could eight-

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to make a man.

Tailors

they say.

tailors in the country every time you wanted a suit of clothes?

That is precisely what you can do, at Capper & Capper's.

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And we bring together, here, for you, the best clothes of these great tailors.

Sometimes we ask them to do certain special things with our clothing—put in little refinements and so forth.

They are always glad to respond. It stimulates them to come in contact with a finer appreciation of their art.

This accounts, in part, for that "something" you find in Capper & Capper clothing. It is not surprising, on the whole, that you see more and more "tailor-made" men wearing it.

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In Black Russia Calf. In Patent Leather TWELVE DOLLARS AND A HALF

Also in BLACK SATIN at \$10.50 The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG at 23 Madison Street, East

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# MORE PRAIRIE MEN REACH U.S.:

5,466 Illinois Yanks Are Among the 27,708 Landed in One Day.

(Continued from first page.)

with Sergt. Benny Lippincott, formerly of the A. A. C., breaking all records in the A. E. F., by doing the 220 yard dash in 22 8-5 seconds in his uniform.

The supply train, the sanitary train, the 129th infantry, came in on the Leviathan. By the way, there's an interesting story about that boat. It left Brest nine hours behind the Imperator and the captain, E. H. Durell, bet Capt. J. K. Robinson of the Imperator \$500, it is said, that he would beat him accesses.

iral Gleaves, who was on board. The mperator wired back its name, but ept ahead. Then Capt. Durell put on little speed and passed the Imperator the night. He beat it in by half an

Whales Dock at One Pier.

the biggest in the world, have docked in any place on the same The Leviathan took the south side o pier 4, Hoboken, the Imperator th north side. It's the only pier in America where the water is deep enough for these whales. Maj. William Hendrie of Detroit i

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### SCENES" AT THE LEVIATHAN DOCI

Wal. Gen. Leonard Wood, commands ing the central district of the army with headquarters in Chicago, was on of Gev. and Mrs. Frank O. Levis the Sith, part of which returned on the Ber to welcome his old division the street will be held Thurshall to the street will be held Thurshall the street will the street will the street will off.

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in command of the supply train. Other officers are Capt. James A. Sanders, Aurora; Capt. H. D. Macdonald, Riverside, admirer of Ring Lardner; Capt. Atbert M. Witt, Cept. Frank Galbreith, Aurora; Capt. Barry Kingman, Chlcago; Lieut. Hugh Durkin, Chicago; Lieut. Hugh Durkin, Chicago; Capt. J. L. Kennedy, dental detachment, 5263 Quincy street, formerly field hospitals.

### STREET DANCE ON SOUTH SIDE TO HONOR YANKS

and six children out at 7330 South Hals sted street, is with this outfit. He was in the old let for twenty-seven years, and is a Chicago fireman. He has four brothers in the service.

Captain D. S. C. Winner...

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Then there's Capt. Mark M. Duffy, 6604 Newgard avenue, who won the D. S. C. for attending wounded men under fire. He had his pack shot away while dressing the injuries of one of his men, but he knewshe could get another pack, so he stayed there. He always followed the men into action.

Another interesting character is Corporal Trooper of Markey. The other congressional medal man in the 123th infants with six sons, three of them in service. The "Trooper of Markey Captain D. S. C. for a strending wounded men under fire the medalite militaire and the croix of the standard pack. across the stayed there. He always followed the men into action.

Another interesting character is Corporal Trooper of Charles Of Malley, 1151 Wrightwood avenue, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, with six sons, three of them in service. The same and the ran through a barrage that has killed other runners, delivered as message and came back through the barrage again to report. He's an electrical for the parade has been left his hands.

Captain A. E. Inglesh of headquar and the formation of the spanish-American war, with six sons, three of them in service. The same and the first of the parade has been left his hands.

The other congressional medal man in the 125th is private Charles G. Carlos of 223 West 112th street, Chicago his war of the same by his wite, his father-in-law, was met by his wite, his father-in-law, are of the 123d infantry, and other are company, 108th sanitary train believed as measured for the parade, pa

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### 1.850 JOBS FOR MEN IN PRAIRIE DIVISION ASKED

CANVASS made by Marshall Field III. of the soldiers', saitors', and marines' employment bureau has shown that 1,850 members of the Prairie division are coming home without jobs. The problem of seeing that work is supplied for these men is to be taken up Monday noon at a luncheon in the Union League club, arranged by the Association of Commerce. Mr. Field's inquiry has shown that of these 1,850 men some never had steady employment, while others were in construction work and their places no longer exist.

A conference of the president's council is to be called after the luncheon by H. H. Merrick, who will announce that

H. H. Merrick, who will announce that jobs must be found for the returning men who need them.

The men who need work are from forty-two states. Messages are to be sent to their home towns that those who need jobs must be helped.

William E. Kier Named Rotary Club President

William E. Kier was elected presi man last night and with him othe officers for 1919-'20 and delegates an

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Floor Lamps, Mahogany
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\$40 and \$35 magnificent floor lamp silk shades, now \$14, \$12.50, \$10 and \$6.50. \$10.00 Mahogany Table Lamps now \$3.50

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declared Gov. Lo 33d division by

A total of 100,00 be spread to ac folks in their re Musicians'

Chicago Federati nounced last nig tion had decided 125 musicians tion plans for units of the Prair will play in Gran

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offered at such moderate prices.

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> Your florist has a wonderful variety of sweet peas, roses, carnations and all May flowers.





Eastern Delays in Arrival of Prairie Men to Cut Lines Here.

Chicago's welcome to the first big stingent of Prairie division heroes me yesterday when Gov. Lowden's amittee was notified of the unavoid-ble delay of homecoming units still

as the result of changes in the provement orders, the committee ided to save official announcement he arrival in Chicago until forty. due. At that time the war department direct, outlining the exact number of Prairis troops to be greeted, the num-ber of trains in the movement, and

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Look for 6,000. In the meantime the committee will expect to receive 6,000 instead of 11,000 officers and men on Wednesday or Thursday of next week and will prepare to stretch the plans to accommodate 12,000 if that many veterans are

nt from eastern camps.
"Word just received from the wa department indicates that at least 4,000 Prairie division men will come for the first reception about Thursof staff of the central department, last night. "The fog on the Atlantic has aight. "The fog on the armoust an unforeseen delay in the armival of several transports. It is certain that the 132d finfantry regiment in that the 132d finfantry regiment that the first detachment will come home in the first detach with probably the 130th infantry. The other units of the division will come forward as rapidly as conditions will

Lowden Returns East, Gov. Lowden is taking no chance

reached the soil of God's country," ciate executive secretary of the Methared Gov. Lowden. "Meeting the odist centenary, father of the brideand division is the finest inspiration groom

Hotel, lake front and flower commitlake front subcommendates, reported last night that he is ready to welcome the whole division en masse if necessary.

"There has been splendid cooperation among the hotel men of Chicago," the technical "We have banquet facilities for the total total total the wedding. Another brother of the with registered government bonds.

The warrant was issued by United to the warrant was issued by U

is in their reunion with the boys.

Musicians' Federation to Provide Band for 33d

7-ph F. Winkler, president of the bicago Federation of Musicians, an-



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blake Jr.

### BRIDAL COUPLE'S DADS, PASTORS.

HELP TIE KNOT Miss Margaret Edmunds Hingeley and Edgar Blake Jr. were the bride aking no chances and bridegroom in a wedding last evening plans. With

with delayed welcoming plans. With L. L. Emmerson and Joseph C. Mason he passed through Chicago last night en route to New York to meet the transports carrying Prairie fighters and scheduled to dock within the next sand scheduled to dock within the next send and scheduled to dock wi "I'd like to live in New York har-bor until the last Prairie division hero has reached the soil of God's country,"

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university in the class of '18 and is a member of Kappa Alpha

Theta sorority. The family residence is at 1926 Orrington avenue. tes of the welcome home army practically completed their arrangements for the Chicago reception yesterday. L. E. Myers, head of both the food and ber of the Alpha Chi Rhe fraternity. The bridegroom was graduated from wesleyan university, Middletown,

was maid of honor. The Minneapolis; ney Francis J. Houlihan, representing metall drainage and sewage facilities.

Ann Harmount, Chillicothe, O., Millitation of the Central Trust company, trustee, appropriate the Central Trust company trustee. Evanston. Everette Blake was best

Dr. Sheldon, "In His Steps" Author, Is Critically III

Topeka, Kas., May 22.—Dr. Charles M. Sheidon, widely known minister and author, is critically ill at his home here. Dr. Sheidon has been pastor of the Central Congregational church here since 1889. He is the author of numerous books, among them "In His Steps."



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For the ex-soldier-\*"Westpointers," the last that made good on the road to Berlin. In tan, still \$7.50. Black, \$8.50.

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### 27.708 OVERSEAS MEN COME IN DAY

all the company's requests for its serv-ices save in supplying certain clerical help at \$60 a month. For the latter jobs there seemed a scarcity of appli-

cants.

Of Double Advantage.

Mr. Mills pointed out that lack of sufficient men in the company's plants was of interest to the public, since it created inefficiency, and inefficiency was reflected in higher costs.

"Furthermore, the company's method of obtaining workers is singular, to say the least," he continued. "William G. Rudd, superintendent of the Pitney court station, for example, testified that he could use 'a whole lot more stokers and laborers' in addition to the 193 men the station now employs.

"Mr. Rudd's favorite method is to 'pick up men at the gate.'
"H. C. Smith, superintendent of the
North station, testified that in January and February the situation was 'fair,' but for the last three months it had been getting worse.

soldiers could do the company some good. The pay is \$3.50 a day of eight

### J. W. Worthington Eludes Marshals with Warrant

12,000 men that can be into shape within a day's leers surveyed Grant park dur
at the wedding. Another brother of the with registered government bonds.

The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Foote on information by Assistant United States District Attorney H. R. Harris and Attor-

ican Banking association ington's office in the Hartford buildin

MAY GIVE JOBS
TO EX-SOLDIERS
TO EX-SOLDIERS

\*\*New York, May 21.—Special.\*\*

—Seyen transports, the Leviathan, Imperator, Manchurator, Miffers and Listé men of 13th infanOhioan, Mexican, Charleston,
and Yale, with a total of 27,760 except of the personnel follows:
An abstract of the personnel follows:
LEVIATHAN—106 officers and 2,539
men, 353d infantry complete, divided among Camps Funston, Dodge, State of the Silth infantry and statement, 1,688.

LEVIATHAN—106 officers and 2,539
men, 353d infantry complete, divided among Camps Sherman, Taylor, Shelby, Pike, Grant, and Funston; 1,688.

\*\*EXICAN—Twelve officers and state of the Silth infantry, field among Camps Bherman, Taylor, Shelby, Pike, Grant, and Punston; 1,688.

\*\*EXICAN—Twelve officers and state of the Silth infantry, officers and 3,118 men, 135th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,152 men of the Silth infantry train complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th train beadquarterm of the Silth infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,136 men of 198th infantry complete, to Camps Grant and Upton; 20 officers and 1,148.

\*\*Domen, 198th machine gual to the prepared to place next week an ampluance company, five casual officers and 1,148.

\*\*Domen, 198th manual complete, to Camps Meade, Dodge, and Funston; 22 officers and 1,158 men of 198th infantry complete, divided and the company and scattered; 20 men, 198th malanty train, less and builance scent of 198th infantry complete, divided and the company and scattered; 20 men, 198th manual complete, to Camps Meade, Dodge, and Funston; 22 offi

## BISHOP HATS



the new summer straws. It has that comfortable, satisfying feeling that makes you glad you picked a Bishop Hat. The braid is natural color and the band may be in Blue, Green or

Also Headquarters for Knapp-Felt, Mossant and Stetson Hats. Other Bishop Hats, \$3 to \$15.

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We've just received the second shipment of these high-grade corsets. Every one is a new model and has the little smartnesses that make Modart corsets so popular.

The quantities of each style are limited—it will be well to make an early appointment for fitting.

All Modart corsets included in this half-price sale are well made of splendid materials. The makers could not secure enough of these excellent fabrics to continue these particular styles—that is why we were able to bug them at a very low figure. You benefit in this remarkable half-price sale.

Here's an attractive bro-cade corset, low top, extra long over thighs and back, the regular \$10 Modart, special,

\$10 Modarts, \$5 \$7 Modarts, 3.50 Then there's a splendid model in figured batiste for the average figure, the regular \$7 Modart, for this sale,

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tilele. It's really quite simple. strum on it right merrily. and you'll have lots of fun playing the popular

This Hawaiian ukulele is highly polished and has an exceptionally fine tone. It is the ideal instrument for parties, and outings. A 3.98 values today and



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very attractive cabinet or English brown. Complete
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Just before Decoration Day we are offering these splendid bedding plants at very low prices.

Geraniums from 4-inch pots, each, 15c; 1.59 dozen plants, including basket.

Four Splendid Specials Cannas, King Humbert, or green leaf, 20c; doz., \$2. Vinca vines, 20c; the dozen, \$2.

Petunia, double flowered, 15c; the dozen, 1.65. Salvia Splendens, from 2-inch pots, 15c; doz., 1.65.

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## A Sale of Attractive Pillows Begins To-day



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priced very specially for today and tomorrow, ranging from

1.98 Scrap Baskets, 1.25

Here's a scrap basket both useful and decorative. It is oval in shape and very neat in appearance. Just the thing needed to give a touch of The colonial gold braid trimming over the cretonne covering is very effective. There are just 120 of these serviceable yet ornamental scrap baskets. An early selection is advised. They are offered as a special for today and tomorrow at this low price.

American-Made Filet Lace Scarts, Four Patterns, \$1 Each.
Fourth Floor



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their safe custody or return,

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan

-Modernize Chicago water departm 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of th Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage cand and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

### A USELESS TAX BOARD.

In the dispute over the proposed abolishment and very little to be said for the board.

Gov. Lowden wants the board abolished because it is manifestly an archaic and useless governmental appendage. Perhaps few citizens have been nembers as individuals, but to consider its abstract value to the commonwealth and its relations with

There are twenty-five members of the board. board requires perhaps a month of its attention ills if we are without the means of balking them than mechanical, for an assemblage of twenty-five house equalizers is far from a wieldy and efficient organi-

have a direct and continuing relationship with the state administration, instead of being only inci- that coal famines argue higher prices, wherefore dentally associated with an important function. winter seems hardly the time to expect cheapness In this the governor follows the course of business-

of the state with competent and vigorous methods. but out of an ambition to hold their jobs, as if their ancient jobs are more important than the busines of the people. In effect the equalizers say: "We were elected to these places and we will keep them; the people have no right to improve them-

ing very seriously to this demand for efficient methods. And their objection has crystallised in ernor threatened the abolishment of the board if the taxes of the Pullman company were raised.

It is a fact that the Pullman taxes were indemanded the abolishment of the board. But the relation between these two events has, singularly enough, been no further established than by the circulation of the mere charge, and this by a mem her of the hoard who has not been corroborated In fact, every member of the board, when questioned by the investigating committee so swiftly summoned by Gov. Lowden, denied any knowledge of any threats concerning either the Pullman taxes or the ousting of the board.

However, the point is not as to the Pullma taxes or any other taxes. It is as to the value to the state of the board of equalization; and the board has wisely refrained from offering any evi. pose some moral hazard to this reckless taking dence of such alleged value, ohviously because it has none. To air unsupported charges is not to establish the worth of a useless mechanism. Now that the charges have failed the last futile hope of the hoard flees

Gov. Lowden has not been disturbed by the charges. As against an ancient and impotent board of equalization his desire for a modern and useful arm of government has been defense sufficient and also argument sufficient, it would seem, for the adoption of his suggestions. The board of equalization should be abolished and an efficient tax commission substituted.

WE DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE The Paris correspondent of the Associated Press telegraphed yesterday as follows:

The Turkish problem has become most acute in the peace conference. Various delegations are striving to find some solution for the dismemberment of the empire which will not provoke a religious war.

The United States is being looked to by the other powers as the only nation which can become the mandatory for Constantinople without the danger of precipitating another European war, but the American delegates to the peace conference express doubt of the willingness of the United States to accept the mandate, especially under the conditions which the powers have outlined.

With the sultan removed from Constantie the American delegates expressed the of that it might be possible for the American public to become reconciled to the mandate. However, the Indian delegation which uns appeared before the council of four to special consideration for the feelings of the Mohammedan world, as well as other edans who have made statements sport that the sultan must not be forced out ole, declaring that such action seatly affect his standing in the church. tly Great Britain is seeking to have remain in Constantinople as head of m faith, but with purely spiritual

but apparently there was considerable

event it accepts the mandate for Armenia which would require a large number of American troops until such time as native forces could be organized and the unsettled condi-

If some poor old American Rip Van Winkle who vent to sleep way back yonder in 1916 or 1917 wer o come to suddenly in these modern days and read that we were planning at one and the same time to give up the Pamppines and pick up Turkey for the sake of humanity, with a loud cry he would rush back into his cave and pull a huge bowlder

COAL AND NEXT WINTER. It is human to incline to the Arkansas doctrine when it rains you can't fix the roof; when it

shines you don't need it." In the summer we don't need coal; so we rarely worry about the winter to come. Government by abit is so strong with most of us that the sins o the winter are most always forgotten in summer Pretty blossoms, the green grass, and the genial sun arouse forgiveness; we skip and gambol on the green, glad of the escape from frigid blasts;

next winter is something else; we should worry. But we always do worry. Rare have been the winters whose boreal blasts have not seen us shivering in the jaws of coal famine. Every winter we hear the same reports of inadequate produc tion, of insufficient transportation, of storms that halt traffic, of two days' supply of fuel left in the bunkers between us and utter misery, and of the imperative need for doing something.

Every winter's coal famine finds us be some one to do something about it. The railroads should be rebuked, mines should be corrected, coal dealers should be investigated; we run round in circles investigating, examining, full of chills and the state board of equalization there is much to be ague and flu and measles and pneumonia; the street said in favor of the candid attitude of Gov. Lowden cars are plague spots, the office buildings are gen erators of disease, the stores close, the janitor bids us be damned, and the baby has the colic.

Spring comes, the pleasant dells are lush and bosky, the boulevards are bedecked with flowers interested enough in the so-called functions of the board to investigate its purposes. It is well to look at it squarely; not out of a desire to rebuke its pneumonia and tuberculosis and ills of the beckled soul. We forget our inquisitions and demands for

But there is another winter coming. And it will be as full of plague as any other winter. It will Each draws a salary of \$1,000. The work of the each year. And then its functions are little more The wise virgins filled their lamps. The wise der will fill his coal hin

There is always present the fear that one mafind coal cheaper next winter. The times when it has happened can be easily numbered. By the simture congress a small and vigorou: tax commission plest laws of supply and demand coal will not be which shall be on the job and whose members will cheapest when it is most desired. We do not have positive information, but experience teaches us The coal mines should be kept at full produc tion. The product must be kept moving. The peo ple should store fuel. After the lesson of the last arise not out of a desire to invest the tax machinery two years we should for once take time by the

> BULL MARKET IN MURDER. Thirty-five murders unexplained since Jan. 1. These do not appear in the records of the Criminal

courts, wherefore, by a kind of reasoning hardly 100 per cent perfect, crime is decreasing in Chicago. Reports can show anything. It all depends upon

what is reported. It has not been so long ago that the citizens were regaled by a showing that an attack on Gov. Lowden, in effect, that the gov. crime has been decreasing in the last four years. What has actually decreased is the number of pertinent arrests in proportion to the number of crimes committed.

If ten arrests were made last the year before it does not follow that crime is decreasing; only that more criminals are at large if we accept the murder record in Chicago.

The thirty-five murders since Jan. 1 are unexplained ones; they form a separate list from the murders for which arrests have been made. Roughly there have been more than 100 killings in Chicago since Jan. 1. Does this report prove to the people that crime, of this class, is on the decline! Rather it indicates a paucity of investigations. When murders reach an average of twenty-five

per month it would seem almost time to tell the police about it. And it would seem time to interof life. Unless murder is made a more dangerous employment there seems small hope for a de crease in the number of victims.

A killer is hardly deterred by mere conscientious scruples. The clanking gibbet has persuaded more slayers away from the iniquity of crime than persuasion. When punishments grow lax there are always snarling individuals ready to take advan tage. They have been enjoying a perfect carnival in Chicago.

It is traditional fin Chicago that the crimina processes operate by fits and starts. Crusades spring up, get into a very lather of excitement, penalties are laid on vigorously and a temporary decrease in crime is consequent. Then comes the lull: immediately there ensues a new outcropping GOING. BUT WE'RE ON OUR WAY, of criminal adventurers and the whole thing is done over again.

The thing to be hoped for is a judicial balance which would not wabble and waver but remain evenly adjusted. It may be that Chicago's court nachinery is antiquated and unsuited to the needs of metropolitan complexity. He is a clumsy lawbreaker whose lawyer cannot keep him veering from one court to another throughout his career until finally he sludes the fustice that would over take him in a system closely knit and working in

### Editorial of the Day

CANADA'S PREPAREDNESS IN COACHES. [From the Toronto Mail and Express.

One of the new sleeping coaches for soldiers, 150 which are to be introduced by the Canadian railways on their lines, was on exhibition at the Don tation yesterday afternoon. These cars are all of the andard of the one shown, and are made of steel, with the exception of the interior fittings, and especially built for the heavy work of transporting soldiers. In one end of each car has been placed an pparatus which will generate its light from the lying wheels and store up in the 300 ampere hour out to cut up the remaics. teries sufficient current for eight hours' burning ithout further generating.

Special attention has been paid to providing diners for drinking water, there being separate com-artments for ice and water. Sanitary drinking cups will be supplied free. The lavatory arrangements are

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Foy ce que vouldras.

LOST AND FOUND. Song in the manner of Laura Blackburn.)
Whilst I mused in vacant mood
By a wild-thyme banklet,
Love passed glimmering thro' the wood,
Lost her golden anklet.

Followed I as fleet as dart With the golden token, But she vanished—and my heart, Like the clasp, is broken.

Such a little hoop of gold! She . . . but how compare her? Till Orion's belt grow cold I shall quest the wearer!

Next my heart I've worn it since More than life I prize it; And, like Cinderella's prince, I must advertise it.

hicago have been retired because of the age limit, which is a mere seventy years; all three being in say, the editors of The New Republic!

A Fresh Ford Joke. [Ad in the Boston Globe.] I am an industrious young man, dependable and trustworthy; can operate and repair Ford

IT may be too late, as M. Clemenceau says, the Germans to disclaim responsibility for the war; but, like the lady in the story, they like to talk BUT WHAT GOOD CAME OF IT AT LAST?"
QUOTH LITTLE PETERKIN. "WHY, THAT
I CANNOT TELL," SAID HE: "BUT TWAS
A BLOODLESS VICTORY."

A BLOODLESS VICTORY."

(A Minneapolis announcement.]

I wish to state in behalf of the Twin City Barber College and Professor Gilsdorf that I have taken a five weeks' course and have a good position, making as high as \$29 a week to start with. I know I shall do much better. I have no trouble in keeping my tools in good condition, and every customer seems satisfied with my work. In proof of this they come back and wait for my chair. I get lots of tips. I feel sure that I can hold almost any position, as I won a wager of \$5 for shaving Mr. Tom Young without drawing blood. This I accomplished after a four weeks' course under Professor Gilsdorf's instruction. This wager was open to any barber in the state of Minnesota, as Mr. Tom Young had never been shaved without the barber drawing blood. The time for shaving was twenty-one minutes by his time.

Miss Esther Gilbreath.

MR. KIPLING, Mr. Noyes, and other bards of

MR. KIPLING, Mr. Noves, and other bards of lerring-do were offered an opportunity when the English fleet attempted to force the Dardanelles. give the muse a run for her money. MR. WILSON'S recommendation does not ap

pear to make a hit with the League for Making firtue Odious. No doubt he feared as much.

Overwork Was Never One of His Passions. Sir: I learn from other sources that my go an anxiety as to his welfare. And well they might. I have a letter from him which has troubled me deeply. It is undated, jerkily written on half sheets of copy paper in red ink, and signed with a scrawly "F.D," entirely contrary to his custom, which is to sign his name in full (in his letters to me), with the complete array of his scholastic honors. The missive is spotted with that odorous California claret sold in the cheaper restaurants of New York's so-called "Bohemia" as Chianti and think I detect smudges of spagnetti and chees bout the letter is every indication of a nervou orced to seek more adequate income than he de rived from your department and freer play for his an unconscionable braggart (which I cannot be in The Dial and all the editorials of The New Republic. What would seem to confirm his amaz-ing statement is that he begins every sentence with "Obviously." This, John Macy tells me, (for urlously invariable custom of writers for the

"WE wish to thank the public for its cheerful co operation during the recent controversy," annces the Bowman Dairy Co. The public's cooperation, as we recall, took the form of permit ting itself to be stung an extra cent per quart. MR. BAKER explains why conscientious ob-

ectors were honorably discharged, with pay, but he does not explain why they were denied a service stripe and a D. S. M. A VALUED colleague quotes the emotional line-

"This is my own, my native land!"as palliation, if not justification, for the "simple, homely, and comprehensive adjuration, 'Own Your We acknowledge the homeliness poetic testimony. Said Dr. Johnson:

"Let observation with extensive view Survey mankind from China to Peru," which, De Quincey or Tennyson declared, should have run: "Let observation with extended observation observe mankind extensively." Poets it. and tautology go walking like the Walrus and the

Carpenter. Sir: To the Lady Iris: Madonna—Verily art thou in the line of Elia's "princely woman, the thrice-noble Margaret Newcastle." Peradventure thou lackest the thaumaturgic touch of "Laura, slim and carcanetted, Shy as violets, dew-wetted,"

out the gracious indulgence of mine adversaria of things in general—merest shot-rubbish—"po out as fodder before the bovine public"—sum est from limbo Turner's remark concerning Ruskin: "One of my critics at Oxford who found in my work i. lot of things that I did not know I had put there." Lady, ever have thy poemetti held me thrall—un pauvre cynique qui n'entend malice, et parfois sentimental.

"I see my imperfections perfected"
thy verse like pure ichor in a chrysolite. ego componi versus in ossa velim. My "vague and flatulent verblage," acquired—o lasso!—in usum juventutis academicae (oh activity infruc usum juventutis academicae (oh activity infrue tuous!) doth serve, I fear me, but to make the day more cruel dull and dry for many of His Majesty's neophytes. But thy nicety and netteté heartenet me yet again to

"Bedeck a daily diatribe." "Beauty like thine is genius. I quaff to thee the wine of Paxarete. Of thee it heldeth as of Eugénie de Guérin: She had that in her which preserveth a reputation: distinction. While for me Cardan sigheth Cuperem notum esse quod sim, non opto ut sciatur qualis sim.

P. D. S.

HOWEVER, Conrad's hero, who hissed "Perfect

mmobility!" has nothing on the people of Berlin, according to Mr. Little, are fond of hissing "GERMAN Women Weep at Going of Yanks." Kipling has a line about when the women com-

IF, as is insisted, the treaty means war, we confess inability to conceive of a treaty which would

mean peace. "TAFT Lauds Peace Treaty."-Headline. Lauds the lean pact as he walks along.

YOU may have noted a peculiarity of the bank

## How to Keep Well, ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dissubject to proper limitations and where a stamped, address inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for cases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Convright: 1919: By De W. A. Byans.]

GROWTH OF CHILDREN. R. L. EMMETT HOLT is not whol ly in accord with the plan for weighing and measuring children urged by the children's bureau in their baby year campaign. The differ-ent racial stocks in this country vary so much in size and weight that fixed height and weight for age misleads. For example, a 10 year old Italian boy may weigh 10 per cent less than a Scandina-vian bey of the same age without being undernourished. Likewise children in certain sections of the country grow larger than those in other sections.

ing the age of maturing. It is all right to judge a child under 3 years by its weight, though some babies are naturally heavier than others.
In the Browning school attended by

more than one-quarter of the boys were more than 10 per cent under weight. The weights of the different 15 year old boys ranged from 90 to 140 pounds. Bowditch came to exactly the same conclusion. He also found that one-tenth of the boys he examined were more than 17 per under weight.

Holt thought that classifying the nutri-

such wide variations as those noted above, both in foreign and American boys, it is evident that weight for age is oe growth in height varies so muc -in fact, more than growth in weight-he concludes "as a guide to a child's

But he does not kick the whole plan nto the fire. For one thing, he says that if a child is healthy it will grow. A good way of judging whether a child he healthy is to measure and weigh it at stated intervals, for instance, once a year. For example, boys between 9 and 0 years of age gain four to sever unds in weight a year-six pounds on one to five and one-quarter inches, two

nches on an average.

He gives a table showing the proper early growth for boys and girls. Children grow faster in summer than in win-ter. In his observations they averaged from May to November than from Noember to May. The average growth in eight was .36 inch more. The best simple test of nutrition is the height-weight index. To get this divide

WIRCIPS MAY BE WEAR

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

that one of his eyes turns in and This is noticeable only at times. "1. Can it be that the muscles weak from that sickhess?

"2. Would you advise me to take to an eye specialist or "2. 1. Yes.
2. While this probably will stop spenia acously, I think you will feel better satisfied if you have it investigated. The sigh of a crossed eye is soon lost.

BABT TOO PAT. Mrs. A. K. writes: "1. My baby girl, 6% months old, has been fed on Eagle brand milk since 1 month old and has gained from 1 to 3 pounds a month. She weighed 5% pounds at birth and 15 pounds at 6 months, but has lost 2% pounds since then and just gained it has the few food for Again, climate is a factor in determin

pounds since then and just gained it back. She would not take her food for a week, so I got a small bottle of Hor-lick's maited milk and made each feed-ing half maited milk and half Eagle movements are just right. She has a punces at a feeding and five or six fee to four hours. She never wak

tion of boys into four rough groups-good, fair, below, and very bad-was of use if the boys were examined stripped and if the examiner had had some expe-

He concludes from his study "with

he weight expressed in kilos by the

M. writes: "My boy, 21/2 years two months ago. Lately I have noticed

A FAIR QUESTION

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

STARTED. Chicago, May 18.—[To the Friend of th People.]—On Oct. 29, 1917, an assessment roll was filed in the County court for the alone? I think the reason is because it is nue. Will you please inform me when retting so sweet she is becoming tired this sewer is to be constructed. Every time we have a heavy rain our bas

ing in twenty-four hours? Her first two teeth are about through. She is a strong, healthy child. the Ryan company, for the Augusta street sewer system, and the first installment of the assessment will be due and payable next year, under warrant No. 46882. The contractors have started on the work.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary Board of Local Improvements. REPLY.

1. You are overfeeding and your child is too fat. Give her the diluted feeding twice a day. Do not be in a hurry to increase the amount of food given. Unless you can get her weight down a little she is likely to have the weight down a little she is likely to have her when her weather complied. trouble when hot weather comes on. The trouble with these fat, sugar fed babies is that they are not resistant to infections. WILL SUPPLY PROPER

Chicago, May 19.-[To the Friend of the 3. I do not know. People.]-The building just north of me HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

has rain pipes that are all rusted and will not carry the water, and L. R. writes: "Will you kindly stat enants in the building have dug trenches what will ours high blood pressure?" to drain the water out of its natural into and floods my basement every time

what will cure high blood pressure?

In many cases the blood pressure can be lowered by changing certain habits.

1—Change the diet by eliminating meat, peas and beans, and living largely on vegetable soups, vegetables, fruits, breads, sweets and fats. Milk in moderation is allowable.

2—Discontinue the use of coffee and tea.

8—Refrain from alcohol and tobacce. An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the owner to provide proper downspouts properly connected to sewer for roof gutters on this building.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Health.

R. N. M. writes: "I am 50 years old and passing through change of life. My WILL PAVE ALLEY THIS SUMMER. Chicago, May 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will the alley between abdomen is getting very large. Will this pass away or will I always have a large Michigan and Indiana, north of Sixtieth What is holding this work up? C. F.

REPLY.

Be examined for tumor. A woman at that age should be properly on guard for tumors.

Properly on guard does not mean sense.

worry. The matter of the paving of the alley be-tween Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets, Michi-gan and Indiana avenues, will come up in court in the course of a few weeks, and we

### during the summer. EDWARD J. GLACKIN. THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

DIVISIONAL ORGANIZATIONS. Sioux City, Ia., May 18.-[Friend of the Soldier. I-About how many men and fficers make up what is called an army division? I suppose the number varies but I should like to know the approxmate number. How many men in ar

infantry regiment? What is called an infantry division com-prises a total of 27,152 men and officers. The strength of an infantry regiment is 3,755 men. These figures refer to the over-seas organizations as announced by the war department September, 1917. seas organiz

OFFICERS OF THE NAVY. Chicago, May 19 .- [Friend of th lier.]-Is J. Daniels at the head of the United States navy? What has Frankin Roosevelt to do with the navy?

States navy. No, he is not at the head of it. The present commander-in-chief of the navy is President Woodrow Wilson. Frank-

ANSWERS. H. J. Gasger—We know of no plans for the eturn of the 27th infantry in Siberia. When ded that these men are to be ser

Mrs. Garella, Carlinville, Ill.—The 22d engi eers is in the service of supplies and has not seen cited for return yet.

F. Garrison—The decision by the judge advocate that the S. A. T. C. men have the same status as the drafted man will probably affect the original statement of the war department that S. A. T. C. men are not enti-

Mrs. Wordra, Sheridan, Wyo.—Company A. 44th transportation corps, is now transports tion company 14, located in Saumur, France. The time of their return is not known.

G. A. B., Sheboyran Falls, Wis.—The 29th livision is scheduled to return in June. Mrs. K. Fowler-There is no supply train

numbered 413. There is a motor supply train 413, which is attached to the 4th army corps. It has not been designated for home-L. C. S.—No part of the 21st engineers has

been honorably discharged since Nov. 11, 1918, are permitted to retain their uni-

there are twenty-five in service and all are to be completed by July 12. One hundred are being built in Montreal and fifty by the Pullman people in Chi-sleep coming at the end of it."

So rest those "gentlemen unafraid." B. L. T.

Miss A. McLaran—As casual companies are only temporary organizations, we do not have advance information on their sailing. If you will watch the lists of arriving units as they are prized from day to day, you will see when and where this casual company arrives. The men are usually held in some debarkation camp in the east before they are

Chicago, May 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People !- I would like to know pport of his mother-in-law. and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters,

in Bar-le-duc and has not been cited for J. Stumpf-The 58th engine listed among the units for early homecoming Present location is Is-sur-Tille, France.

M. Daly—The 602d engineers is in the army

J. B., American Falls, Idaho—The 308th engineers is still on duty in the army of occu-pation. The 27th artillery regiment has

Grace McHenry-A. P. O. 736 and 738-A Militie B.—Sanitary train 108 will arrive on the America, May 25 in New York, according to the latest information. This train in-cludes ambulance companies numbers 129, 130 131 and 192

No country is more interested than ours P. W. K.—The 58th infantry is a part of which now run into billions, and we want the 4th division, which has been on duty in the army of occupation until a few days ago, when Gen. Pershing announced that

Mrs. M. Ault, Bock Island, III.—Headquar-ters of the 67th field artillery brigade landed April 28 in New York from the transport Huntington, They were sent to Camp Grant to be demobilized.

98 is in Limoges, France, and has not been ordered home yet. Ambulance company 333 is now on the water on the transport Otsego, which is scheduled to arrive in New York

ADJUSTER WOULD FIX VALUE. Chicago, May 19 .- (To the Legal Price of the People. 1-Nine years ago I parchased six horses for \$250 each, tetal \$1,500. I take off a profit and loss star

I insured the horses nine years age in \$1,500 and still keep them insured in

sald amount.
On a forced sale the horses would a for approximately \$800, but as a gol concern the horses are as good to me as what basis would the insurance company settle with me? Would I get the face value of my insurance policy, 31,500 Would the reserve of \$1,500 that I have set up on my books have any bearing on

In the first instance an you can have an arbitration under the terms of the policy. Your book figures would have no bearing unless against you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SCREENS FOR WINDOWS. Chicago, May 19.-[To the Legal Fried of the People.]-I rented an office in a new building. Now that the open window season is starting. I asked the landerd to install window screens, as there are not any, and he refused, saying it is

screens or the landigrd?

2. Am I entitled to hot water when as provision is made in the lease? Although there are cold and hot faucta only cold water is supplied. H. M. S. 1. The city ordinance requires to supply screens does not corer offices and you will have to supply them.

Under some circumstances there is a bot water is to be for the core of the core 2. Under some circumstances there is implication that hot water is to be firmished. Your situation may justify you claim more particularly if there is a vater

was then proposed by some professors.

It was not a sound theory then, and

The real question is not how to stab

and be as nearly a true yardstick as i

possible for men to devise, and this, by universal consent among civilized men, is

The root of this fallacy seems to con-

sist in thinking that prices for labor goods are determined by the value of

money, when money is simply the measure of their value. The confusion arises

the measure of values but is also the when the price of wheat is high we do not say the bushel measure has abrunk.

When the price of calico is high we do

not say the yardstick has been shortened.
It is the same kind of mistake to say when wages are high that it is not be-

cause the price of labor has gone up but because the value of the money in which

for abandoning a sound dollar as the standard of value and substituting in its

THAT IMMIGRANT STATION.

Evanston. III. May 21.—[Editor of Tes Tribune.]—In an article on "American-zation of the Immigrant in Chicago"

there is this statement: "An immigrant station under the department of labor for

opened, though equipped and ready to use." Again, in the recent speech of the

president of the Woman's City club this statement appeared: "It is very discouraging to find that one such place [a comfort station] completed about the months ago has not yet been open and no one seems to know where the key is."

ANNA L. SANBORER

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## **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ness," and corporations have issued other THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR. billions payable in the long future in gold dollars of the present standard. Can they be paid, for instance, in 1931, when Highland Park, Ill., May 21.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Prof. Irving Fisher is said to have recently made the discovone issue of our government bonds carried due, in an entirely different dollar? ery that the prices of labor and of wheat H. Toul, Farmer City, Ia.—The 21st field and cotton and other commodities have artillery of the 5th division will return with that division, maybe next month. It is hoped that, as these regular army divisions only a depreciation in the value of the and cotton and other commodities have Such theories are not new. Exactly similar theories were proposed in 1896. but they were then advanced as a cure-

SUPPORT FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

dollar by which prices are measured. announced the return of Company C, 55th izing the Dollar," when it might more engineers. Their present duties are with the service of supplies in Chateauroux, France.

. The dollar is a specific thing. The laws of civilized countries provide that so the dollar but how to stabilize prices, which is an ideality. Prices are the many ounces of gold, when properly coined, shall be a dollar and that this thoughts of men about values expressed in terms of money. Who knows what men will pay for wheat or cotton or land dollar shall be the measure of the valaero squadron is on the Panaman and will use of labor and of wheat and cotton be in New York about May 24. and land—the same as they say that twelve inches shall be a foot and be the next year? those of us who work for wages, is that the dollar in which prices are measured shall represent intrinsic units measure length and four pecks shall be a bushel and be the measure of quan-

Prof. Fisher's proposition is to abolish Jennie Noble—Haven't you the unit con-fused with another? The 33d infantry is not in France nor with the 31st division. This regiment is acattered in several towns in Canal Zone. All the infantry regiments of the 31st division have been demobilized. These were numbered 121 122 133 and

the 31st division have been democratical.

Your editorial describes it as the weight of the gold dollar at specified the weight of the gold dollar at specified. Your editorial describes it as "shifting Elsa Fisher, Rockford, Ill.—A. P. O. 762 with the index." Such a measure of values might well be called "the shifting dollar," or "the changing dollar," or 'the monthly dollar." but it is a misnomer to speak of the process as " stabilizing the dollar." Who is going to compile the "average

prices of 300 commodities" from which to coin a new dollar every month? That are two different postoffices. The latter is to coin a new dollar every month? That located in Aunecy. France. A. P. O. 736 is in Aix-les-Bains. among men, as it will be the most pow erful. Another thing: Our present gold dollar is a measure of value all over the world

> place a commodity index dollar, fresh every month. W. W. Baldwin. nations will pay us.
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> Now, if an international dollar coined out of the prices of labor and goods of all civilized countries is the idea, shall our dollar be affected by the low prices of labor and of many commodities in

John Rhien—No dates have been set yet for the salling of the various units of the 88th division. The latest report is that it is to return soon. New York ernment bonds payable in gold "of the present standard of weight and fine-

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City to Improve the Pound, It Loafs on the Job.

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WINDOWS.

hompson and, he says, ob-poproval of the mayor and support in the event the donated. Nov. 20 Mr. Jack-his check for \$10,000 to

Dogs Suffer as Before.

It a few days Mr. Jackman got his at his account, and indorsed on lock, "Pay to order of the city of location, department of public works, at Chicago, by Charles R. Francis, instener of public works."

Take it back, brother, it's the male mind that is tinged with jealousy and divided opinion. Here's the North-logs suffered as before. Mr. Jackwestern Dally, student publication at the season reposed somewhere in Northwestern university, conducting a 0, but as a going as good to me now 1 \$18,000 reposed somewhere in Northwestern university, conducting a insurance company uld I get the face

make of the city.

In Anti-Cruelty society began to the first why nothing was done. Mr. iman was asked about it. On April 1915, he wrote Commissioner Fransisking about what had been done intimating something should be fifteen votes, Conzett fourteen. And only men votes for any ance policy, \$1,500? Information.

Cites the Injustice.

Is wrote to Mr. Roberts May 16, ring in part: "I wrote Mr. Francis latar dated April 26, 1919, on the pennd subject. . . No accord who has voted. She hasn't even an opponent to make it exciting.

Beauty and popularity are two different things, however, for Cranston Spray is leading the "most popular man" count and Miss Millett Davis to the dog and to the people of Chiga and not to me personally."

W. Echetts declares city officials related to the people of Chiga and not to me personally." and not to me personally.

Roberts declares city officials rethe have avoided meeting him to
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seither the cause of the delay struction of the new dog pound,

"h will cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000 last and the city cannot afford to

IATIONAL BODY KELY TO ADOPT BOYS' REPUBLIC

to become a national or-The republic has been in milian for five years, and a study mults obtained has won indorset of members of the Boys' Club farence, in session at the Great than hotel. Delegates of 144 clubs represented at the convention, and will decide this afternoon whether of the change will be made.

The newsboy of yesterday is going of existence," said Perry O. Powell.

stence," said Perry O. Powell, adent of the newsboys' home attkee. "Young men and old deven old women, are taking a. They are crowding out many at which boys can work out hours, and if they cannot sell

eeting will close tonight with a in the boys' clubhouse of Swift Michigan avenue and Forty-

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apart the story of his principal trouble and it may have affect user, James E. O'Connor, also an Or it may be his jealousy."

TRUSTEE DENIES

Publicity regarding the stand as Settlement Looked For cribed to Croarkin may result in the ols, fire and civil service for an "England had pessecuted Ireland and a meeting with the employers yester-should get no help from us"; that he was "pro-German" and "hoped the two sides could not get together and it Germans would kill the 140,000 Irish was adjourned until today.

Who had enisted and he would like to see them burning in hell." He also said Croarkin had been questioned by federal agents regarding an alleged falsified exemption claim made by John Sander, 6216 South Kildare avenue, a 'DISLOYAL TALK':

While a city council committee yesterday was considering an inquiry into alleged unpatriotic remarks credited to Francis E. Croarkin, one of Mayor Thompson's eleven school board appointees awaiting council confirmation, when he was financially troubled," he Croarkin was busy denying and tearness of the principle and it may have effected by

in Bakers' Strike Today

Settlement of the bakers' strike may o'Connor charged Croarkin had said ternational officers of the bakers held



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% cup COVO cup sugar 2 eggs cup milk"

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cinsamor Ztablespoons cocos et grated chocolate

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present form it is said to be satisfac-tory to employer and employe, as rep-resented by the respective lobbies. The women's eight hour bill, in the shape in which the senate sent it out, was reported to the house and will be sent to the house committee Tuesday. ills, fixi - he city rate of \$2.10, ending the Juul law, but inats to 55 cents, were passed by the te of 33 to 8, and 35 to 10, respec tr. The Glackin bill, relating strict

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Park, was fined \$10 and costs yester-day by Justice W. Stevens Lewis for

for More Bonding Power

The 124th field artillery auxiliary will the 132d In meet on Sunday in the Hotel Morrison in conjunct at 2:30. Final plans for parade and dies' auxiliary will be made.

The auxiliary of Company I, 132d infantry, will hold its regular meeting tonight in room 1006 City hall. All members are requested to bring their donations for the regimental bazaar to be held in the armory at 2652 West Medicon street tymograpy wight.



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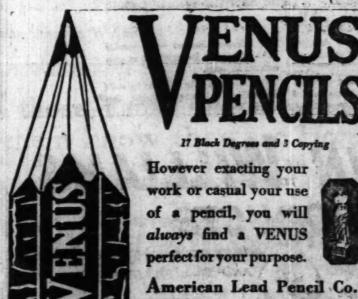
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district board held one of the usual "home again" assistes yestes day.

There were no casualties.

To storday's troub is started over the patronage question and when the so-called Dencen-Thompson agate was about to be put through, including Lawrence F. Ring, a form of the Brundage forces to organize the put through, including Lawrence F. Ring, a form of the Brundage forces to organize the put through, including Lawrence F. Ring, a form of the Brundage forces to organize the board of the board, the board of the board of the Brundage forces to organize the board of the board of the board, the board of the board, the board of the Ringh years and the Birth ward and do the same for Clark in the Third ward.

Namee Passes Lie.

You have found that teeth will stand will get yellow in spits of stantal two of codinary dentificates.

There were no again" as a brickleyer. In 1907, he said, King appeared the ownership, according to the grand of when the same of decay, every time to the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the so-called by the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, when the several after the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the ownership passed to Timothy J. King, and retained ownership, according to the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the grand ownership, according to the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the grand ownership, according to the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the grand ownership, according to the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the grand ownership, according to the discretory, until 1916, when the grand of decay, every time to the

rustee Lawley, spokesman for the hall faction on the board, offered motion that Mr. King, who recent as been in charge of the municipal age reduction plant on Iron it, he elected chief cierk. The pon pays 81,800 a year.

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In a possible of the municipal to intimate that I ever went to anybody with a proposition of that kind you are a liar."

Clark hesitated a moment and Nance repeated with the series as his name was called express its choica.

In was voted down, 7 to 2.

Then he repeated it.

Clark started for Nance, white with regal safety.

Trustee I suffin got out of the way.

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## "YOU'RE A LIAR," TRUSTEE NANCE YELLS AT CLARK

Alley Fight Suggested, but They Dine in Peace Instead.

ing "liar" at the top of his voice and Trustee Wallace G. Clark inviting



This was voted down, 7 to 2.

Sergel then inquired of Lawley as to King's qualifications. Lawley produced letters of commendation from Judge Jesse A. Baldwin, Judge Robert E. Crowe, Frank I. Bennett, and Invited Into Alley.

Sergel then inquired what King's said that he still had some respect for the dignity of the board, but added

Then Sergel put the match to the magazine by reading from the city directories of several years. According to the directory, Sergel said, King was a bartender in the saloon of his father at 2173 Archer avenue from 1902 to say that he considered it "rotten busi-Then Sergel put the match to the

### HE FIXES UP LIST FOR FRIEND WIFE TO SPEND ALIMONY

I ENRY L. SCHROEDER appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday with \$187 allmony and a memorandum.

"I wanted to make sure she didn't spend it for silk things," he said, "so I've made out this list."

"One suit for Charley, \$6; pair of shoes for Henry, \$4; underwear for both boys, \$5; \$5 in the bank for each boy; total, \$87," the statement said.

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There were other items. "The balance is for her," Schroeder remarked.

The Schroeders have been separated.

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for some time. The mother and the boys live at 3515 Janssen avenue. The court ordered that Mrs. Schroeder permit the husband to visit them. He is a contractor and lives at the Y. M. C. A.

mit the husband to visit them. He is a name or of his voice and trustee Wallace G. Clark inviting Names out into the alley, the sanitary district board held one of the usual "home again" district board held one of the usual "home again" sessions yesterday.

There were no casualties.

Yesterday's trouble started over the patronage question and when the so-called over the patronage forces to organize the floor. Before he had got tuned up the put through, including Law rence F. King, a former saloon-keeper, for chief clerk of the board, the firsworks started.

Two Candidates Named.

Trustee Lawley, spokesman for the city hal been in charge of the municipal garbage reduction plant on Iron street, be elected chief clerk. The position pays \$4,500 a year.

President Sergel placed in nomination Isaac J. Bryan, former clerk of the board, and proposed that each trustee arise as his name was called and express his cholos.

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that if Nance would step out into the alley he, Nance, would be the sorriest man in the world.

Walter G. Davis, a Deneen man and recently defeated for city clerk, was then elected real estate agent.

Frederick De Young of Harvey, a Weber-Paullin selection from the country towns, was elected first assistant chief counsel of the district.

Then they adjourned and all went to the Hotel Ls Salle to dine with some northern Indiana mayors who are interested in the Calumet lake district

### DECAY-GERMS NOW "GASSED" BY OXYGEN



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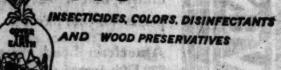
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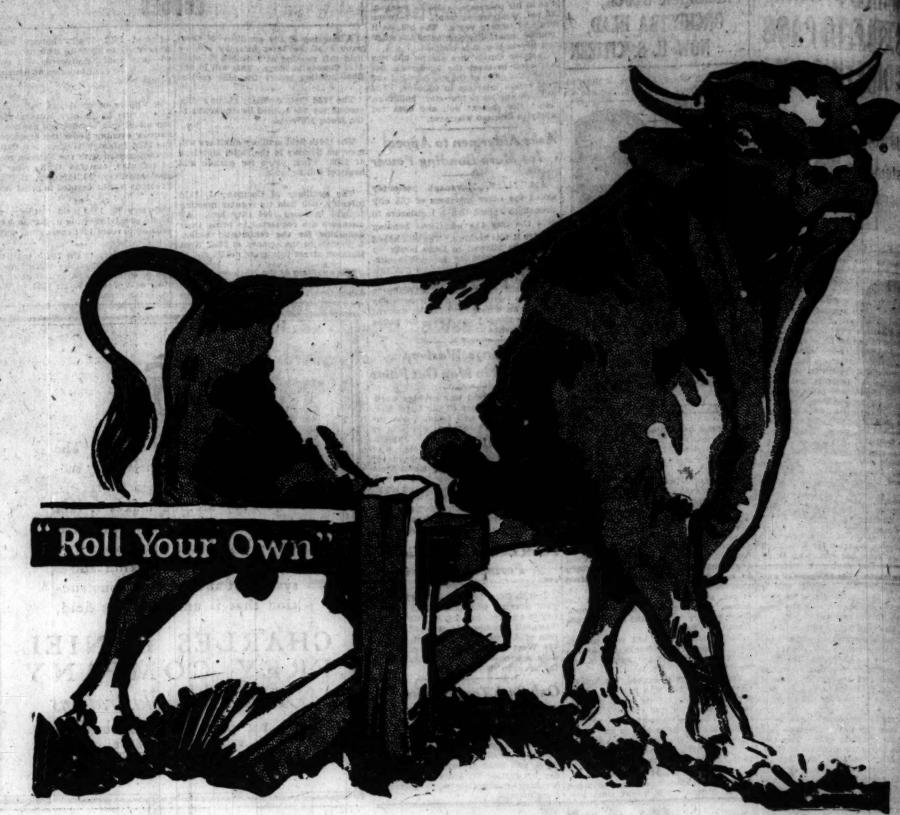
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# **FIELD FAVORS**

System of Control as in War.

of permanent govern that will have supervi-

thing that affects rage cost of production of coal,

certained.

The point, it seems to me, is that, unless former ways of doing business are abandoned there will be laid upon your industry some day a hand so heavy you will regret you did not take the opportunity freely and voluntarily to work out a plan for the promotion of public welfare, through cooperation between industry and government."

Voss twins—Frederick and Helen—15 months old, who were recently the center of a bitter fight in the Probate court.

The Benedicts yesterday appeared in the County court and became foster parents. In the decree of adoption, signed by Judge Thomas F. Scully, the names of the twins were changed to John T. and Dorothy Benedict.

Since the death of their parents a few months ago the twins have been cared for by Mrs. Josephine Pfeiffer.

Sabath Bill Doubles

Income Tax Exemps:

Income Tax Exemption

vision over the necessities of life, just as was done during the war, was advocated by H. A. Garfield, re-H. A. Garneld, re-tiring director of the United States fuel administra-tion, who spoke that c. single man's personal exemption be fixed at \$2,000, or double the amount stipulated under the presyesterday before ent law, while a married man, living the National Coal association at the entitled to an exemption of \$4,000.

A national in Senate to Be Asked to Deport Martens as Red

Washington, D. C., May 22,-Senato King, Democrat, of Utah, announce today that he would introduce a rest said Mr. Garfield, on the department of labor to deport of the government be L. C. A. K. Martens and other allens ted to continue what connected with the Russian soviet bu been doing during the war, reau in New York. The senator de-id be an organization, the clared the bureau was maintained with of which should be drawn funds furnished by the Russian bo

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When a paving gang piled bricks in front of his tiny jewelry store he hung a sign on the pile of bricks which said:

> "My store is right behind this pile of bricks. It's the biggest little store in town."

That's the spirit Miller has shown since he opened his first eight by twenty store in the corner of an icebox and called it "the biggest little store in town." Now he has two of the biggest big stores in Detroit. Mr. Miller has been interviewed for the June American Magazine. His story has something in it for every retail merchant. What Miller has actually done is more helpful than a thick book of store-keeping theory.

Articles like this give point to every number of The American Magazine. They are interesting and they give you some definite thing you can use.

In June

"Just by Thinking Hard about his Job".

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## 49,000 SEATS FOR FANS AT WILLARD-DEMPSEY BOUT

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**Premoter Places Expense** of Putting On Contest at \$300,000.

### JANITOR PAYS \$60

Toledo, O., May 22.-[Special.]-The janitor of a certain automobile company plant in Detroit today

### BY RAY PEARSON.

Toledo, O., May 22.—[Special.]—
Three things stood out prominently in this fight town today. Jack Dempsey donned the gloves and did his first boxing. Tex Rickard returned from New York, where he located an agency for tickets, and another big sale amounting to approximately \$25,000 produced a jam at local headquarters.

The temptation was too much for Dempsey when a young lightweight

Dempsey when a young lightweight boxer named Willie Doyle appeared unheralded at the Maumee Bay camp. Jack grabbed a pair of pillows, put them on, and boxed two rounds with Doyle. Of course he couldn't tear loose, but he managed to get up a lot of "Pillows Sure Feel Fine."

"Say, man, these pillows sure do feel fine," Jack said, after he had finished the workout. That shows how anxious he really is to finish the job he has mapped out for July 4. Demp-sey also shadow boxed this afternoon and did his customary road work in the morning. Quite a few fans, most-That the old pep won't down was apparent late this afternoon when Dempsey took a plunge into Maumee bay. Trainer Deforest dared Dempsey and all the other men in the camp to

mp into the cold water. Dempsey was the only one game enough to take the chance and plunge in. Among his other accomplishments Dempsey adopted the official camp song: It is, "You're as welcome as the posies in May."

Record Gate Promised. Fight fans who have dug half a million dollars out of their jeans, will peer from 49,000 and some odd seats

ecord and draw more than any ever brought here by Ernie Young.

celd," Rickard said. "The only thing The peculiar part of the first day's that worries me is that we won't have sale was that almost everybody wanted enough seats to accommodate the peo- the \$60 tickets calling for the best

Rickard put the damper on the re-port that the arena might be enlarged in order that 60,000 or 75,000 fans Monday because of an error in printcould watch the championship battle. ing.

have to be in the \$10 class. The lumber would cost \$5 and the taxes would run it up to \$7.50, which would give us a profit of \$2.50 for each additional seat. No, the arena is going to stand

as planned. That means there will be approximately 49,000 seats."

Figures usually aren't interesting, but when Rickard dabbles in them figuring for us which shows \$300,000 advantage of the opportunity to get worth of pasteboards will have to be in on the ground floor. Gus Brown of they are. For example, he did a little sold before Rickard can claim a cent Dubuque, Ia., bought twenty-five \$30 for himself.

"Just roll this around in the cra-nium for a spell," the promoter said Milwaukee, Spring the heat sects. as he tried to find enough coin to buy Omaha also bought the best seats. a newspaper. "The expenses for this fight are \$291,000, and they will eat for all important fights and wrestling up the other \$9.000 between now and July 4. There's \$100,000 for Willard and \$27,500 for Dempsey that must be paid, and, of course, that's some item. Why, that arena out at Bay View park to constitute a constitute of the statement of the week. Bloom has received hundreds of requests, but fearing something might have to be to the total the constitute of the statement by the constitute of the statement of the statement

Flournoy," the promoter said.
"Is he a fifty-fifty partner?" we

terest at all," was Rickard's answer.

Betting Opens at Even.

The boys who like to place a few beans on a scrap already have started into action here. One bet of \$500 at evens was laid tonight. The fellows who have taken a peek think Dempsey is an even money shot with the champion, and seem willing to lay their coin that way, in spite of the fact that by fight time Willard is expected to be a slight favorite.

Rickard said the odds in New York, with considerable betting already be-

with considerable betting already being pulled, were 10 to 7, with the champion choice. He also said there was

plenty of Dempsey money.

"Honest: Dave" Fitzgerald boarded
the rattler for his home in New Haven
this afternoon. Dave understands he
is Willard's choice for referee, but that doesn't settle the argument. Dempsey is going to have considerable to say about who the referee shall be, but he's not going to allow that to bother him until after the champion gets here next

### **Ever Hammer Knocks Out** Johnny Burns in Fourth

ig fans at the West last night. He stopped f Rochester, N. Y., in

### DEMPSEY AND "KING" ON ROAD

Challenger's New Bulldog Mascot Accompanies Him in Training Jaunts.



### CHICAGO'S ALLOTMENT OF TICKETS TO FIGHT **NEARLY GONE IN A DAY**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Chicago will be well represented around the ringside at the Jess Willardwhen the gong clangs. That was the statement made by Tex Rickard shortly after his arrival.

Jack Dempsey heavyweight champion ship bout in Toledo July 4. Yester day local fans bought \$20,000 worth This fight is going to break a world of the \$28,000 allotment of tickets

seats. Only eight \$10 tickets were so

in fice, Young wired Promoter Tex Rickard for an additional \$35,000 worth of tickets. The agent claims he has enough requests for this amount, and he will get still another allotment if age business he never saw such a de mand for pasteboards so long before an event.

Many Ducats to Outsiders. Not alone did local fans swamp the office, but men from out of town took

seats and ten \$50 tickets. John Wagner, the Racine fight promoter, took

why, that arena out at Bay View park is costing exactly \$90,000, and it may never be used again for a fight."

There has been considerable publicity about others being interested with the properties of the prop

Rickard in promoting this half million trip to the battleground in special cars. New Haven, Conn., May 22.—Intertogive us the inside stuff about his south Shore Country club, is organizing a partners."

That is Frank.

Delaney Mentioned. a big, strong man to work the bout, as vant boat and clinching, and Delaney is well abl to handle the big fellows

KAWS GET SHORTSTOP HALL.

### Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

MORE QUARRY DOPE.

B fisher to keep himself in the background and fish on cloudy days or at dawn and dusk, he begins endency all anglers have is to blame their failures on the bait; usually it is omething else.

For the cane pole fishermen live minthey are lively—and live frogs are tillers, and an old time quarry fisher tells us that the common dragon fly r "darning needle" is the right dope for wary quarry bass. Fly fishermen might do well by trying the artificial

dragon fly. For the balt caster luminous casting at night, although a white enameled another successful quarry or clear, still water lure is a good sized Colorado type spinner baited with a night below the surface.

A while back we were quarry fishing near Lemont and there we interviewed a native piscatorial sage some seventy summers young. We men-tioned a big, but indifferent, lunker that we had seen lying under a board

in a nearby quarry.
"Yes," he said, "there's some big fellers in there, but I can't ketch 'em.

All I can get is little ones—five and one—say of eighteen pounds—and have him pull us in and bite off our arm or something like that," sez we.
"Well, they do pull purty hard," sez

### ATHLETIC GROUND AT YALE IS GIVEN OVERTON'S NAME

partners."
"I have one partner. That is Frank stockyards. John [Doc] Krone has and Harvard and Yale next year have chartered a special car for his friends. been approved by the undergraduate been approved by the undergraduate committee of the Yale Athletic asso-Reports that Martin Delaney, physiciation. The committee also has voted est, but not 50 per cent. Also Ad cal director of the Chicago Athletic asthat the first sociation is mentioned prominently as to field, after Yale's famous runner have a \$50,000 interest, have a comment in local circles. There is no ing field at Yale bowl will be called disputing the fact Delaney is qualified Wilson field, and the boathouse to be for the position. He has had a world onstructed on the banks of the Housaof experience with boxers. It will take tonic river will be named the Sturte

ADAIR BEATS SHERIDAN.



## CANADIANS FIX **GOLF CONFLICT** WITH WESTERN

Defer Trip of U. S. Stars to Dominion So They Can Go to St. Louis.

ship at St. Louis he grabbed his niblick and went on the war path.

in company with President C. Fred Yegge, Chairman M. K. Northam the greens committee, and several clu officials. Ross was elated at the fine BIG 10 WINNERS construction work on the greens, which are the latest models of his skill. The grass on them is in wonderfully fine ondition, and the few members who have tried them out are well satisfied

Rain Retards Improvements. Like all of the local courses, worl

For the balt caster luminous casting on the fairways has been hampered by plugs seem to be the best producers the wet weather, and it has been impossible to cut them. The first nine second, which is in good shape. It probably will be neces winter rules on a few of the fairways, but this has been the lot of most new clubs at starting, and this trifling drawback is more than offset by the fine condition of the greens.

Ross made a few suggestions for dditional trapping. He predicts the course will be a hard test if the flags

> Kilbane Cancels Matches to Care for Ill Daughter

affording a multiplicity of chances for

Jimmle Dunn today announced the seas. The dearth of club athletes, due cancellation of two matches for John-ny Kiibane at Philadelphia—with left only few performers who have a Larry Hansen next Monday night and chance to beat the collegia with Frankle Conifrey May, 31-because of the serious illness of Kilbane's be better next year, according to Judge young daughter. Cancellation of the Weeks. They will have another year ement at Philadelphia on June in which to get stronger, correct their 16 with Joey Fox is being considered. faults, and develop their form.

## Dope for Race Followers

LOUISVHIE RESULTS.

Pirst rave, \$1,200, 6 furiones—B. B. Johnson, 110 (Robinson), \$7,10, \$4.00, \$3,30, won; Lancelot, 105 (Wright), \$8,50, \$4.90, second; Bob Hensley, 111 (Connelly), \$7,10, third. Time, \$116. Squealer, Harry Burgoyne, Happy Go Lucky, Cane Run, Senator James, Arnes Célla, and Clarimonde ran. Second race, \$1,200, 2 year olds, 44 furions—Goldine, 115 (Thurber), \$15,00, \$6.00, \$3.10, won; Sweet Liberty, 115 (Brown), \$5.00, \$2.90, second; Buxy Signal, 115 (Gentry), \$2.60, third. Time, :56 3-5. Nell McGee, Anna Gallup, Iris, and Arrow Point ran.

egreso ran.
Fourth race, \$1,200, 1 mile—Lively, 110
Connelly], \$41.80, \$12.80, \$3.70, won;
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bird, Time, 1:44. Spearlene and Warsaw

BELMONT RESULTS.

ship at St. Louis he grabbed his niblick and went on the war path.

Canadians Postpone Start.

Mr. Eaton at once got in touch with the Canadian association, which agreed to postpone the trip and start the first match on June 23 at the Hamilton Ont., Golf and Country club. This will permit several eastern players who have accepted the Canadian invitations to compete at St. Louis if they desire.

Mr. Thompson received a letter from Ouimet yesterday, in which the western champion said he hoped to be at St. Louis, but would not be able to give a definite answer until June 1. John Anderson already had written that he hoped to compete in the western Canada also will play in Toronto at the Toronto and Lambton clubs, and then play at two clubs at Ottawa, from where they will travel to Montreal.

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Itinerary in Dominion.

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# WILL GO ABROAD

rames of the Western Intercollegiate Stagg field, June 7, will practically be pic games of 1920 at Antwerp, Bel

Word to this effect has been received graduate managing committee, from Judge Bartow S. Weeks, secretary of the American Olympic committee. In his letter Judge Weeks asked Brundage to send three delegates to are placed in certain places, the greens

Judge Weeks said to the athletes who win first places in the eastern intercollegiate at Harvard May 31 Cleveland O., May 22.-Manager June 7 would be certain to go over College athletics of this year should

> small matter like the fit of the shoul-

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BY JOE DAVIS.

Quite unintentionally the Royal Canadian Golf association isid the Western Golf association, but as the W. G. A. has abolished stymies, the matter was adjusted at a conference yesterday between President Charles F. Thompson and Earle Hooker Heaton, representing the Canadian Red Cross.

The Canadians had invited Francis Outmet, Bobby Jones, Charles Evans Jr., Perry Adair, John G. Anderson, Oswild Kirkby, and several other prominent players to take part in a series of exhibition matches for the Canadian Red Cross.

When President Thompson found some of these were to be played the same week as the western championship at St. Louis he grabbed his niblick and went on the war path.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Bit Int., 246. Spearlene and Warsaw Pitts of the Universal Pi

MORE QUARRY DOPE.

It the time numerous failures have taught the inexpert quarry fisher to keep himself in the background and fish on cloudy or at dawn and dusk, he begins orry about his bait. In fact, the ency all anglers have is to blame failures on the bait; usually it is

# WITH YANK TEAM

Athletes who win first places in the ineteenth annual track and field

by Avery Brundage, president of the York next month so that college ath-letes will receive proper consideration when the time arrives to select the

Today's Selections New York Telegraph selections AT BELMONT PARK.

G-Betty J., Sugarmint, Balloting:
AT LOUISVILLE.
1—Paul Connelly, Sans Peur U., Impressive
3—Prospector, Thirteen Paris Mald.
3—Mormon, Vulcanite, Legal.
4—Mysterious Girl, Mabel G., Annette Telles
5—Sands of Pleasure, Pastoureau, Hanovia.
6—Under Fire, Silvery Light, Ginger.
7—Mountain Rose II., Rhymer, Dioscaride.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

103.
Second race, 3 year olds, conditions 54
furloars, straight - Thunderstorm, 116:
Jack Leary, 106: Rodgers, 106: Marchesa II., 98: La Belle Helene, 98: You Need, 106: Purchase, 120: Merry Princesa, 105: Efficient, 106: Herodias, 101: Saddlerock, 103: Esquiman, 106: Balustrade, 120: The Boy, 106: Toto, 120: Phantom Maid, 101: Wyndover, 106:
Third race, 1 mile—Payour, 111: Man o' the Hour, 108: Candidate III., 110: Poor Butterfly, 110: "Pasamena, 98: "Bellringer, 108; "Sky Pilot, 104: "Glory Belle, 99: "Appleton Wiske, 101.
Fourth race, the Garden City handleap, 64 furloars—Hendrie, 111: Salventra, 102: Wyoming, 102.

St. Quentin, 106; Tantalus, 105; \*Scotch Verdict, 105.

Sixth race, fillies, 2 year olds 4½ furlongs straight—Lover's Lane II. 111; Sugar Mint 110; Edwina, 111; Balloting, 111; Penelope, 111; Lightwine, 111; Betty J., 114.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, showery; track slow, muddy.

\$5,000 STAKE AS **BELMONT OPENS** 

Lanius Cops Metropolitan with Naturalist, the Favorite, Fifth.

There were seven starteds. Two, Papp and Flags, acted hadly before the bunch was sent off to a good start. The lightweighted Routledge was first to shoot in front when the barrier was

Nearing the first turn Routledge dropped back and Flags took the lead from Naturalist as they turned out of the back stretch. Flags led to the turn into the stretch, where Lanius, nicely handled by Jockey Loftus, jumped into the lead and, full of running, shock off a hold challenge by ning, shook off a bold challenge by Flags at the eighth pole to win by

Flags was a like distance in front of Star Master, which finished third after a brilliant stretch run. Fore-ground outgamed Naturalist, which tired after reaching the head of the stretch. Routledge finished sixth, half a length in front of Papp, which sulked and finished a disappointing last.

The winner's time was 1:45 2-5. His

Yale Declines Harvard's Defi to Four Oar Race

New Haven, Conn., May 22.—Yale will decline Harvard's challenge for a four oared boat race on the day preceding the Thames river regatta next month. The members would be sub-stitutes of the varsity eight. Yale's Advertise in The Tril training this spring has not embraced



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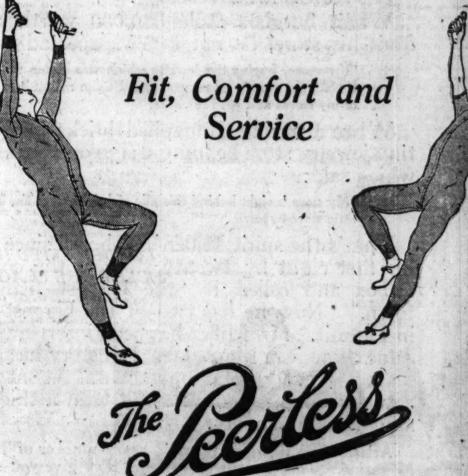
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and to defeat the Gleasons, not all the didn't like them, but be didn't like them, but be Bess Huggins asked him to, and the White Sox might have got away if it his south side friends had not of thirteen kids or more.

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# IVE JACK QUINN HORSESHOE, THEN SOX PUT KICK IN IT



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ANENT JOHN, JAMES, BILL, AND

From John to James, the

Do surely make me sore. The first kid's name is Jim.



New York in which gathin had this year, and the Yankees a nine clean swats off Williams, if not connect with the plate. All For Grandpa Ed who's dead, and of visiting heroes hereafter are the next who came got soaked

And Liz, to please his aunts.

And guys who have these names, With Johnson, too; they've twenty

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a two out and our old friend Ping
that bat, where a base hit meant

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es, and the game was over A bill of fare has phrases rare, copped right away. Lie Pil call them for some dish sout in the first when Weaver nasty bounder toward Baker, and not negotiate it. Before Plays, race entries, cigars. r between left and center, scor-laver. Joe tried to stretch his into a double, but Bodie's throw

The only brat whose handle's that
From here to Borneo.

> Then if there'd be a note That some Australian wrote To him he'd get it quick, you bet, With nary loss of goat.

[Editor's Note-To the first pers telling us what this bird is talking about we will give something with a



ANENT JOHN, JAMES, BILL, AND ETC.

BY I MARY MAC LANE. Eh bien, I see you've got him name Whether achieved by psycho-mathematics or by hydraulic pressure or by the incurve of the arbitrary referee, it is to felicitate him and his heirs and assigns forever. But as an unsucces ful contestant and a bad loser I'm moved to protest that the rules were played on the south side none too strictly adhered to. They the other one was a 2 to 1 plainly stated that it shouldn't be a on might day. David is a pretty name-ask anybody.

(Editor's Note-As a consolation the Rickenbacher trophy in an inter-Liebold for a scratch two bagling was roosting on second

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## Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 9; Minneapolls, 3.
No other games played.

PARIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento, 4; Vernon, 2. Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 3. Partland, 9; San Francisco, 0. Sait Lake, 11; Oakland, 8. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATE

Birmingham, 2: Memphis, 1 [first game]. Birmingham, 4: Memphis, 3 [d imnings]. Atlanta, 5: Little Bock, 2. New Orleans, 3: Chattanoga, 1. Nashville, 7: Mobile, 6. THREE EYES LEAGUE. - WESTERN LEAGUE.

## **PURSUES THE CUBS TO GATES OF PHILLY PARK**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 22.—[Special.]

April showers carried over into May prevented Chicago's Cubs from attempting to continue their winning streak today. The final shower came at 2 o'clock while Mitchell's athletes were trolleying to the ball park. When the south section Baker pitched a they got there the "No game" sign that game for Tilden, which shut out Fenger, 4 to 0, in a well played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same halls. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same halls. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same halls. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same halls. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same from the losers. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same from the losers. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same from the losers. Sitter played contest at Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same from the losers. Sitter same from the losers. Sitter same from the losers. The same for Tilden, which shut out the same from the losers. Sitter same from the losers. The same for Tilden. Baker made seventeen of the same from the losers. Sitter same from the losers. Sitter same from the losers. The same from t lowed, so it looks like a combat tomor-the twenty-one putouts by strike outs.

aseball to prevent the Cubs from mak-Ing a cleanup while lingering here for the next two days. They have Vaughn and Alexander prepared to pitch, or possibly Tyler will go in for the first game. Anyway the Cubs are fit for a fight, and, according to the general talk among Philadelphians, the Phillies are fit for nothing.

Fans Buy Silver for Pat. A big chest of silver has been pur-chased for Pat, but nearly all the fans about town who tossed in their bit to-ward the gift asserted they would not go to the park to see the pre The fans are sore because Mr. Baker never has given his reason for dis-charging Moran, and Pat made himself

They are not opposed to Jack Coombs, who is struggling along with what he has, but the turnstyle figures, according to reports, indicate baseball has come back strong everywhere except at the Phillies' park.

## LEADERS TIED IN

By defeating James Walker, 50 to 25 a number of middle west service athin 83 innings, at the Union League club, William Huey of the I. A. C. tied with Walter Brewer of the Hamilton club for first place in the interclub three cushion championship. First place in the team event will go to the Hamilton club, which cannot be passed.

At the Illinois A. C. Loy Elliott defeated G. Raymond Collins of the Hamilton club, 50 to 38, getting high run of A. At the C. A. A. Woody Holmes de. . At the C. A. A. Woody Holmes defeated Bell of the Union league, 50 to 16 in 72 innings, getting high run of 5.

LE GROS WINS CUE MATCH.
Charley Le Gros [48] defeated Ben "latcher [50], 48 to 33, in seventy-one innings, in the Chicago Billiard league at the Casino. They are tied for third place, half a game behind Maupome. Le Gros had runs of 6 and 5, Kistcher having a 4. Tonight Morin will meet Capron at Bensinger's Monroe room.

Chicago Clubs Will Ship 16 Autos East for Race

New York, May 22.-[Special.]-The Chicago Athletic association and the Chicago Automobile club, which will



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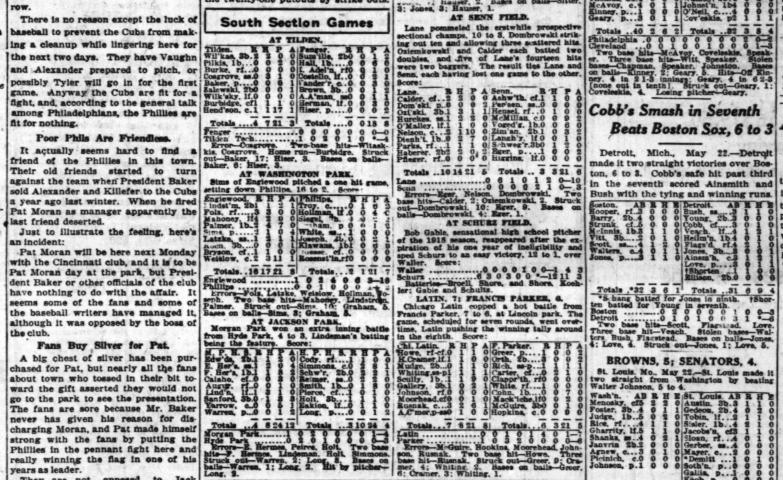
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## WEATHER MAN'S JINX Two No-Hit Games Mark Battles in Prep League CLEVELAND IN TENTH

North Section Games

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Two no-hit, no-run victories, the de-eat of one prospective sectional cham-

South Section Games



### LOCAL ATHLETES ARE SUGGESTED

Wednesday from Secretary Fred Rubien CLUB CUE LEAGUE of the National A. A. U., Committeeman Everett C. Brown, recom

A. E. F. games in France next month. Only army men are eligible. The team will sail on June 9. Brown recom-mended the following athletes: Fall, Stout. Mason, McCosh, mile; Marchal, Irons, Torkelson, Campbell, middle distance; Jo Loomis, Murchison, Hayes, sprints; Smart, Reidel, House, hurdles; Foss, Buck, Graham, pole vault; Treweeke, Overbee, high jump; Gilfillan all around; Ress, swims.



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## LOTS OF ACTION BY **BEATS ATHLETICS, 3-2**

Cleveland, O., May 22.—Philadelphia lost to Cleveland, 2 to 2, in ten innings after tying the score in the ninth on errors by Coveleskie and Chapman. In the tenth Chapman got a scratch single, stole second, and took third on McAvoy's bad throw. Speaker and Smith were passed purposely and Gardner singled, scoring Chapman. Phila. ABR H E Cheveland. ABR H E Shanon, 256 0 1 0 Graney, H. 5 0 1 0 Witt. H. 5 1 1 0 Chapman, so 1 2 1 Roth, 11 1 0 Chapman, so 1 2 1 Roth, 11 1 0 Chapman, so 1 2 1 Roth, 12 1 0 Chapman, so 1 2 1 Roth, 13 1 Surns, 15 5 1 1 0 Wood, 17 ... 0 0 0 0 Walker, cf. 4 0 0 0 Gardner, 3b.2 0 1 0 Chomas, 3b.4 0 0 0 Wamby, 2b.4 0 2 1 McAvoy, c.4 0 1 1 Johnstn, 1b4 0 0 0 Ginney, p... 1 0 0 0 O'Neil, c... 4 0 0 0 Geary, p... 3 0 1 1 Coveskie, p. 2 1 1 1 Totals ... 40 2 6 2 Totals ... 82 3 8 4

Cobb's Smash in Seventh Beats Boston Sox, 6 to 3

Detroit, Mich., May 22.-Detroit made it two straight victories over Boston, 6 to 3. Cobb's safe hit past third Totals .. 10 14 21 5 Totals .. 3 3 21 6

BROWNS, 5; SENATORS, 4.

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A raily of four runs in the six brought St. Philips from behind. T Kasbohm brothers did the batting th decided the game: Each got two hi a double and a triple. Score:

New York at Chicago, Boston at Detroit, Fush, at St. Louis. Philad. at Cleveland Marine Wins for Proviso Over Deerfield Nine, 3-2 New York.14 8 .737 CHICAGO .11 11 .7 Chedan'i .14 8 .636 Philade's. 3 9 .8 Recokity .12 7 .632 8t. Louis. 8 16 .3 Pittab's .11 10 .524 Besten ... 4 13 .3

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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A. A. U. TO AWARD

The board of managers of the Cen-

tral A. A. U. will hold a special meet-

Preston Bullard, home from the United States marines the day before, played left field for Proviso in a Suburban league game against Deerfield at Maywood and scored the winning run in a 3 to 2 battle. Bullard singled in the fourth, stole, reached third on a passed ball, and scored on an infield

**OUTDOOR EVENTS** 

to award the various outdoor championships. President Dean announced that Clan McDuff and Clan Campbell will bid for the senior track and field championships which will be held at Kolze's park.



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## A Sale in Anticipation of Memorial Day's Outing-Girls' Tub Frocks, \$8.75

New, fresh and lovely. The arrival of a specially made purchase brings them in good time for a leisurely selection in preparation for Memorial Day outings.

Not yet this season has there been noted more thoroughly excellent values in tub frocks of this superior type. Indeed, the more critical their examination on every point of style, fabric-quality and workmanship, the more remarkable does this offering become.

### Eight Different Styles—All Out of the Ordinary

One can say these are of fine ginghams, colorful chambrays and quaint English prints in this smart style or that demure mode and yet fall short of conveying the full charm of these frocks. So much of this lies, too, in the original little fashion details subtly introduced. These frocks are in all sizes from 10 to 16 years, but not every size in each style. Four representative frocks are pictured.

Nosegays woven in worsteds give a charming dash of color to frocks of pasteltinted Devonshire cloth in the Russian blouse style. At the left center.

Two colors cleverly combined, maize and blue, canary and lilac, two shades of rose, distinguish the frock sketched at right center. Note the pleats.

Tucks and a tucker of muslin and tiny bow-knots of velvet ribbon in color to contrast are the decorative touches in the chambray frock sketched at the right.

Pockets puffed at the sides in the plaid gingham frock sketched at the left, give it a very smart line. The gingham is of exceptionally fire quality.

### Capes a Schoolgirl May Choose at \$19.50 and Effect a Substantial Saving

They are very specially priced, these capes of navy blue serge or tan serge, with vests of checkered velour or in plain colors, or collars of the fashion-favored tricolette. Another group of capes which affords the same splendid possibility for worth while economy offers a variety of modes at \$13.75.

Fourth Floor, South.



### Hats Distinctly New in a Special Group at \$10

Particular care and thought have gone into the gathering together of this group.

For it is planned to offer as wide a choice as possible in hat modes at once new and especially suited to the outdoor occasions of Memorial

### Sports Hats as Motor Hats Transparent Hats for Thin Frocks

The sports hats are of colorful straws, rose tones, turquoise, orchid, deeper purple and all white, too. The crowns are swathed in satin sashes with embroidery motifs. One is sketched at the right.

Georgette crepe combined with straw in large-brimmed shapes makes most delightful modes. A simple hand-made flower of two-tone taffeta is used as trimming. Note the sketch at the left.

Also many new taffeta hats in this group, \$10. Fifth Floor, South,

### Old-fashioned New Fashions in Frocks for Misses

They are supremely the frocks of youth. The flower-like charm of young girlhood seems to be a very part of them.

The quaint old-timey effect of their modes seems to enhance that charm, And, of course, they are

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Skirts with flounces topped with lace. Surpliced bodices ending in large airy sashes, often a contrasting color.

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Many are here in white for the bride who
wants a simple frock. Prices \$18.75 to \$40. Fourth Floor, South.

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певе wraps have come a far way from the traditional "duster," whose clumsy lines were tolerated for the protection such wraps promised.

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### Complete Collections of New Coats and Capes at \$4.50 to \$77.50

At \$4.50 are linene coats in straight, simple lines. At \$11.75, linen coats smartly belted.

Capes of Palm Beach cloth in the style sketched may be had for as little as \$16.75. Then there are coats of all-silk pongee at

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### The May Sale Brings More Blouses for Misses

Daintily fine or uncommonly smart. All white or tipped with a touch of vivid color.

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At \$3.95 are blouses of white madras with the collar and two inset tabs of gold or old blue.

At \$5.75—Blouses of fine voile with a lacy frill about the rounded neck and a deep lacy frill at the cuff held by black satin ribbon.

At \$5.75—Another blouse of fine voile with a pleated frill edged in striped blue or rose batiste.

Fourth Floor, North.

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### Moderately Priced Frocks

One a Fascinating Chiffon, \$27.50 The Other a Fashionable Voile, \$15

ROTH have the English prints so immensely smart this season and are such Frocks as have a place in Summer wardrobes of fashion.

The Frock of voile at the left has wisely chosen Georgene crepe the color of its design to fashion the diminutive plaited vestee and to make transparent bands between the ruffles on the sleeves and over-tunic, \$15.

To women who know the fashion value of navy and white as effective costume colors, the Georgette Frock at the right with the floral design of clear white, and the white vestee, and white under collar and cuffs has a message of both value and style. \$27.50.

Moderately Priced Frock Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

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### A Sheer Frock, \$20

ALTHOUGH there is only a limited number of the Frocks pictured, it is so dainty and adorable that we were glad to get it and are glad to tell girls of it. It is of transparent Swiss with the fairy-like dimity stripe or cross-bar that when worn over a colored slip is as a fleecy cloudlet. Only a tinted sash and plaited embroidery finish it. Sizes 6-14, \$20.

### Organdies Make Hosts of Other Frocks

To add to the achievement of graduation, confirmation, or the charm of young girl-hood are these hosts of Frocks hood are these hosts of Frocks for the most part simply made, depending upon sheer, lithe-some organdies for their charm. Bits of hand embroidery, tucks, lace, ruffles, white velvet and silk ribbons are used in fascinating ways upon them. Sizes 6 to 17. Prices \$7.50 to \$40.

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The coats of soft wool velour in wanted sprinshades, and lined throughout with fancy silk. The strikingly elever model pictured. 29.50. Fourth Asse

## Clever sports skirts at

-captivating modes

That pictured on the right a particularly smart mode in moire silk, in navy or black with wide girdle and cuff bottom: pearl button trimmed. On the left a



practical sports model in velour, in black-and-white. brown-and-tan, and navy-and-tan checks. The girdle and pockets braid bound; handmade button holes and large pearl buttons.

### Frocks of navy blue taffet anilar but not so in the side. Charle druggist at Wheaton the transportation b -now vogue-at \$25

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d of a family and commuter. He heard of "the open forum" of untain Landis. His manremain the prosperous appearing resentatives of the electric interroft in railroad ride books was hos

.50. Fourth floor. "I'm the meal ticket," said John ry. "I live at Westmore, a mile Lombard on the Aurora, Elgin Chicago Electric railroad. It costs i) cents a day carfare to send my r children to the nearest school, at ard. It costs me 10 cents to go. rd myself. The car wheele

> is are dirty. The conductors are John Scarbery sat down. The court-mem smiled, but Judge Landis didn't.
> "I'm not an expert in running rail-mats," Judge Landis began, "but I now human nature and I've got this of a 10 cent charge for a pica-

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Tickets as Sidelines.

the fact he had waited all grocers, and cigar store pro-ors of Aurora, Elgin, and Wheaton ed his court last evening. Failto respond to an invitation, they resought by United States marshals ers. C. A. Pierrepont, a grocer of ers. acknowledged he conducts a

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titles in Kane county who would late their oath if sworn as jurors?" We have a class of citizens, your "said the state's attorney, "that ofter their own interests the same bere is nothing in the world so calleing as open and flagrant vioa of the law," said Judge Landis. these facts to the attention of as well as those of

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Boston Store Head's Ring Being Worn by Stage Star.

Yet, "T. is the dearest fellow."

Miss Larrimore admits that, and a uge diamond ring worn on the tell- man. tale finger proclaims it. That's how the gossiping started;

for them to appear, Judge Landis that's how the press agents thrust it in good humor when the drug- forward as a "story." Perhans, When We're Older, "Yes, I'm fond of T., and some time,

when we are older, perhaps it would but as "a regular salesman, a fellow be more reasonable," said Miss Larri- who didn't press his customers." more. "To be sure, the horrid gossips cigar store proprietor (\* Au-finited he made about \$250 a perhaps it is."

"Besides, he's going to California—"

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acknowledged he conducts a bit not so extensive business that not so extensive business that to the owner of the play at the Garrick, "that you could got through trial on the Heller-the play at the play at the Garrick, "that you could got through trial on the Heller-the her husband's life.

"Besides, he's going to California—"

he was guilty of the Olin slaying charge at all he obviously thought he was guilty of the burned man, will give the skin from her body to save the play at the Garrick, "that you could got through trial on the Heller-the her husband's life.

"The middle class must letter work or die out; we will esta at Wheaton, said he was in would take this show to California. ed as the slaying suspect. Indeed, he ation business to the ex-ta flier in tickets issued weeks, you know, and Chicago means attorney's office, which released him in making this operation," Dr. Scott everything to the west. They don't on \$25,000 bonds. Consequently, when care for a New York record." care for a New York record."

Mr. Hast Gets a Shock. dge Landis asked attorneys for the Mr. Hast gasped. Two weeks since and and individuals present if his star had been just as intent on New was any doubt in their minds York, had yielded to the Chicago engagement only at the mention of vast wealth, and with business of stamping feet had clamored for Broadway.

re accommodating the public.
can't afford to the their money ARRIVES HOME FROM FRANCE

> Lieut. S. S. Golden of the United States army medical corps arrived home yesterday

from France. In civilian life he is a others with whom he had talked, to speed the men home and to per-



## **SLAYER SUSPECT** TURNS DRUMMER, **DINES PURSUERS**

Aurora "Falls" for Gab of Confessed Gem Robber.

Here's a bit. of news that probably vill make Chicago and Aurora police fficials scratch their heads. It's about Walter Stevens, central figure in several murder trials and, according to detectives, a wholesale col-

ector of unguarded gems.

First, however, be it said that Moses Iralson, a diamond broker, yesterday identified Stevens as one of the four men who held up his shop in the Chi-cago Savings Bank building at State and Madison streets last Christmas eve and escaped with \$100,000 worth of gems after a battle with building and bank policemen. Iralson was positive But now for the story.

Walter, according to information gained last night, became an actor, so to speak, and when Aurora citizens, the star witness of the state in Stevens trial for the murder of Herman Olin, Aurora policeman, are asked to identify the defendant at the next term of court they will see only a jovial, good fellow "salesman" who represented two doz en concerns for three weeks in their

Strolled Into Aurora. The day after the murder of Olin Oct. 30, witnesses identified Stevens from photographs rushed to Aurora by the Chicago detectives. More than a dozen chorused: "That's the man!"
Then, while police and detective agencies of the middle west, spurred by a \$1,000 reward, were looking for Walter he strolled into Aurora, carry

ing suitcase and grip.

He went to each of the witness who had "identified" his picture. He discarded his Sphinx-like attitude and Fancy Francine Larrimore marry-developed a "Grummer's gab." In each ing! Francine, so scornful of that rite interview he was "selling" articles in her stage rôle in "Scandal" at the used by the particular witness. He was careful to permit his "customer Fancy Townsend Netcher marrying, to see him with and without a hat, dir ing and wining each. He scattered 25 cent cigars like a mining stock sales

He made no effort to disguise him self, but none of the men who had iden-tified his picture "tumbled." After three weeks in Aurora under different fixed his face in the mind of each of

Caught Once, Released. Last Feb. 28 Stevens surrendered to bery of \$150,000 on Jan. 27, 1918. If of the Corn Products Refining dered as a gem thief and the man they

the same their hird had flown. The search for him was promptly renewed and it didn't end until last Wednesday night, when Stevens was caught by Detective Lieutenants Michael Hughes and John Norton.

Aurora Case Wrecked. "Stevens has completely wrecked the case against him in Aurora," said a Chicago detective who learned of his exploits last night. "Not one of the witnesses to the murder can identify skin.

This metal mesh, according to the street, a bricklayer, after reading yes—turing the day. He said it was unterday of the murder of an unidentified woman at Debbio's saloon, 2100 West witnesses to the murder can identify skin.

Last night Walter was taken to the operation was necessary to save 1308 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Aurora by Chicago detectives to an. her husband's life. Schank, he said, came from Lansing, swer to the murder charge. Iralson, the diamond broker, was Children Start Stove; asked to sign a complaint against Stev-

ens.
"Not until I see my lawyer," he reimplaint he refused.

WONDER WHAT A FATHER THINKS ABOUT WHEN ONE IS CALLING ON HIS DAUGHTER

GEE WHIZ THERE'S THAT CHAP TO SEE MABEL AGAIN, I FAIL TO SEE WHAT SHE SEES\_IN HIM

I CAN'T TAKE A

BIT OF SENSE OF

FAMILIAR -

MY READING - GEE WHIZ - HE'S GETTING

I NEVER FELT MORE UNWELCOME IN ALL MY LIFE- 'I SUPPOSE I MAY AS WELL GO TO BED- 4 D OFFER HIM A CIGAR BUT HE'D THINK

I WAS ENCOURAGING HIM

I NEVER DID GET A

GOOD SQUINT AT HIM,

NICE LOOKING ENOUGH

BUT PROBABLY DOESN T

KNOW ANY THING



To BED. I'M GOING NO USE MY SITTING HERE- THEY HEEP LOOKING AT ME AND I KNOW THEY WISH I'D BEAT IT- OH WELL I'M TIRED ANYWAY

I'LL PRETEND TO BE

AT EASE - I SUPPOSE

BECAUSE I'M HERE -

BUT IM NOT GOING

TO GET. OUT

PRESENCE - HES ILL

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GOOD NIGHT

I'VE GOT A RIGHT TO SIT HERE IF I WANT

TO - I CAN TELL BY

THEY WISH I'D GO TO

BED --- BUT I WON T

Woman to Give Big Patch to Save Her Husband's Life.

morning with angry nature at the Argo nmit hospital. More than 160 square

TWILIGHT SLEEP

TO AID GRAFTING

OF SKIN ON BURNS

Inches of skin will be grafted upon the sible, but bloody, if necessary."

burned body of Gus Gurortz, a laborer Indeed, so bewitching were they that in the Corn Products Refining com-pany plant in Argo. certain reactionary members of the un-dergraduate body were unable to arry

To Use "Twilight Sleep." told a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday.
"The man will be placed on one table

in the operating room and his wife on the other. They will both be under the the other. They will take the influence of 'twilight sleep' and while they will know all that is going on they SLAIN WOMAN will feel no pain." Will Use Metal Mesh. Dr. Scott said he would use a metal

hold it in place until it becomes part Aurora Case Wrecked.

"Stevens has completely wrecked the This metal mesh, according to the

"I won't do it, but that's the man mischief would come to him. Her two other children, 5 and 3 years old, were knew anything of the murder. Pressed for his reason, Iralson de-playing in the yard. When she re-clined to talk except to say that he turned she found the older children had "consulted his lawyer."

Also Stevens is under indictment in connection with the Heller-Rose robbery.

Like except to say that he turned she found the context that had started a fire in the kitchen stove and the baby's clothing had become ignited. The child was taken to Lake View hospital, where he died.

### BOLSHEVIK CO-EDS TURN U. OF C. MINDS FROM "REVOLUTION

BULLETINS, circulated by the University of Chicago Socialists' local in anticipation of last night's meeting in the Classics night's meeting in the Classics building, announced that I. E. Ferguson, head of the left wing of the party, would speak. It was even so. But, notwithstanding that, the main attraction proved to be the beautiful, bolshevik co-eds, who assembled to the number of a score and aplauded when Mr. Ferguson advanced the idea that revolution must prevail, "bloodless, if possible but bloodly if necessary."

"The middle class must either go to work or die out; we will establish dictatorship of the proletariat. And we will get what we want by the unthreat of revolution.

"Wilson is a reactionary—a muddler between boishevism and imperialism.

## IDENTIFIED BY HER HUSBAND

John Schank, 909 West Madison

When I returned home after finding stay in a smoke filled place for a sorrt Baby Burned to Death Schank. "I thought maybe she had must stay in a place filled with smoke When Mrs. Lena Gonrogski, 1827 of it until I read of the murder." must sta He left to consult his attorney. Later in the day when asked to sign the to go to a dentist, she tucked her son questioned again vesterday by Capt. To go to a dentist, she tucked her son questioned again yesterday by Capt.

Tony, 18 months old, in his crib, so no Thomas Cronin. He denied that he

HONOR LOYOLA SOLDIERS

### CAR MEN FIGHT LIFTING BAN ON **SMOKING IN CARS**

Claim Fewer Accidents and Better Health

Last Feb. 28 Stevens surrendered to admitted he made about \$250 a perhaps it is."

State's Attorney Hoyne for his part in Argo.

State's Attorney Hoyne for his part in the famous Heller-Rose jewel robbery of \$150,000 on Jan. 27, 1918. If to have the anti-smoking order rescind

Dr. Robertson Fights. Health Commissioner Robertson,

is putting up a vigorous fight against the revocation of the order, told the aldermen that they should consider the general health of the community rather than the pleasure it afforded a comparatively few to smoke on the cars.

Ald. A. J. Cermak, who introduced the order to have the anti-smoke order rescinded, differed with the commis-sioner. The salderman said the antismoke order was but a move to stop smoking in all public places.

H. S. Blum, attorney for the tobacco interests, declared against the ban. He said many workingmen were deprived of their only opportunity to smo

exploits last night. "Not one of the witnesses to the murder can identify skin.

They played into his hand when he not recognize him while he was a "traveling man."

Madison street, identined the body as that of his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Schank. She disappeared on Sunday when he terday. His wife offered her skin last night when Dr. Scott explained that that time Schank and his wife lived at the schank and his wife lived at that time Schank and his wife lived at that time Schank and his wife lived at the schank Schank, he said, came from Lansing, senting the surface car employes.

Mich. "It may be all right for a may "It may be all right for a man to tire south shore.

time, but a motorman on a street car

Wife Ends Life by Gas;

husband, John, who told the police she submitted to the council at an early

### DOUBLE MURDER IN FEUD YIELDS **NEW MYSTERY**

at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Yale avenue, has furnished the police with

Follow Order.

Since the elimination of smoking on surface and elevated cars, the health of the car employes has been better, there have been fewer accidents and the comfort of the passengers has been increased.

This was how the car men summed up their argument yesterday before the cared and increased the company at the construction co

seventh street and Indiana avenue.

"The only explanation I can assign is that a vendetta existed," said Capt.

James Allman of the Kensington station. "It appears the men were lured to the prairie and then shot."

ditch there.

Before the robbers got into the vault of the bank Patroiman Francis Gallagher of the Hegewisch station ar-

Frank Templer, engineer of a building at 3335 Federal street, shot and seriously wounded Private Charles Bell, colored, of the Motor Transport service. He told the police Bell was prowling about the building, and when he ordered him to leave drew a knife.

"No," testified Gallagher, "I opened fire as so n as I spotted the chauffeur and I fired on the rest of them as the came running out of the bank."

### CITY AND I. C. NEAR COMPACT ON LAKE FRONT

Every prospect was held out yester day that there would be an agreement reached soon between the city and the scatton of the railroad and a system of lageons and parkways along the en-

The details of an ordinance providing for the improvement have been under discussion for several days at con-brought in and the chief showed the derences between the officials of the captain how to put five cartridges into Husband Finds Her Body

railroad and mempers of the city countries and the Chicago railways terminals combetter impression upon the aldermen.

Sergeant William Tallon did most of the countries of the Chicago railways terminals combetter impression upon the aldermen.

Mrs. Philomena Phillips, 52 years old, 2644 West Twenty-first street, Lipps, chairman of the committee, decommitted suicide in the kitchen of her home last night by turning on the gas.

After yesterday's session Ald. W. F. the talking. He was asked why old not go out to meet the roll with rifles.

"Didn't think of it," said the She was found dead on the floor by her looked as if an ordinance would be geant frankly.

## MAKING MESS OI ROBBER PURSUT Didn't Think of Rifles."

Bandits Too Clever, at Hegewisch.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

It sounds funny," said Chauffer

Tim Sullivan of the South Chicago sta-

tion, in telling how the police let the Hegewisch bank robbers escape Tuesday with \$2,301. "Very queer," said Ald. Pass

"The police did almost the imp sible in getting no results," con Ald. Dorney.

"Somebody blundered," said Ald. C.

"Much like movie stuff," was the view of Ald. Steffen.

"The most bungling police jeb I ever heard of," observed Ald. Byrne. "The police fell down this time," said Chief Garrity, who did as much as any member of the aldermanic investigating committee to show up the weakness of the police.

How Did They Do It?

The police of three different stations were on the heels of the robbers three different times, and yet they escaped. Indeed, five South Chicago policement at one time had the narrow country road used by the thieves to travel from Hegewisch to South Chicago blocked with an auto ambulance.

The coppers were out with their re-volvers in their hands. They assert they fired thirty shots into the robbers'

they fired thirty shots into the robbers' auto while they were from five to aixteen feet from the auto.

The robbers switched out in the road, went around the ambulance and police, and proceeded on their way without firing a single bullet at the bluecoats.

The hearing was held in South Chicago yesterday and the testimony showed such a striking piece of ineffective work on the part of the police that the subcommittee decided the enthat the subcommittee decided the en-tire police committee should hear the evidence, in order to form a proper judgment and prepare a fitting report. They Wouldn't Believe It.

rived across the street and spotted the

tee and the chief the lookout first fired on the policeman, who returned

Rifles All Locked Up.

Gallagher told a story that impressed the aldermen. Then followed the South Chicago police. The captain was asked why the policemen could not stop the car with their shots. He explained a revolver builtet might not go through the iron casing in the back of an auto and then through the uphoistering.

"Why did you not send out the eight rifles in the station?" was next asked.

the captain.
"It would not have taken more than "How many cartridges do the rife

"Three," said the captain

"Didn't think of it." said the

"Sure," replied the sergeant. "We got within a block and a half of them; if our Ford had held out five minutes longer we would have gotten them,

The South Chicago policemen were asked whether they thought they would have stopped the robbers if they had taken along their rifles. They, too, answered in the affirmative. Lack Rifle Practice. Both the South Chicago and Grand Crossing police said they never had been given any practice in the use of the rifles. They have not even been used for drills. The chief said rifles were placed in all stations soon after the Illinois national guard was mus-

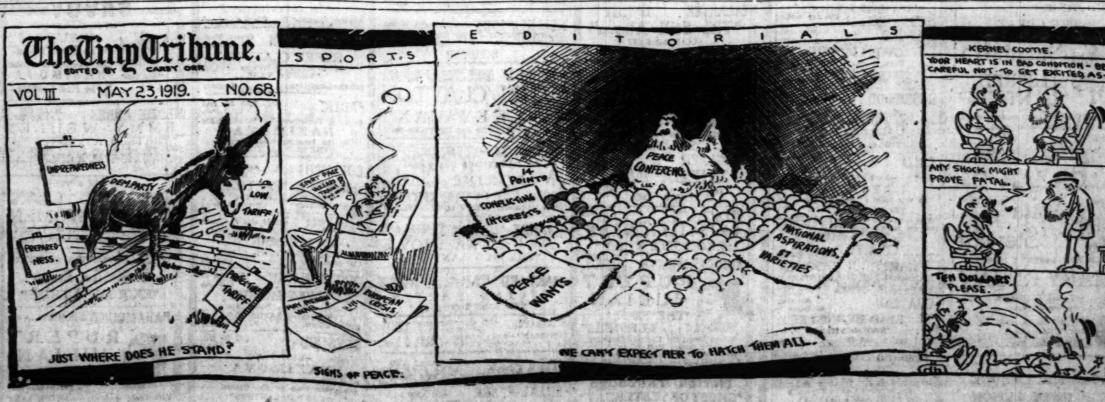
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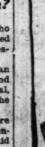
"I wish the bandits hadn't gotten away," said a police officer at South Chicago, who was not interrogated.

"That gang made us look like dubs. They're laughing at us all over the country."

Air Mailmen Shatter Two Records in a Day

flight between Chicago and Cleveland yesterday. Pilot Ira Biffel flew from Cleveland to Chicago in three hours and five minutes, establishing a record. Pilot John Miller left Chicago at 9:25





Cook was 28 years cld. She O. Dowst, Veteran Editor

Laundry Journal, Dies o Oliver Dowst, publisher of tional Laundry Journal for the ty-one years, died at his home, man street, Evanston, last

### Here's Chance to Do Some Odd Jobs to Music

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS." W. T. Caskell. Harold Bell Wright, the Bandolph

By Mae Tinée. When I saw Harold Bell Wright's "Eyes of the World" I felt sorry for pherd of the Hills" I feel sorry for Mr. Wright. Somebody is kidding him. He's hypnotized and thinks he can

make pictures. It is vurra vurra sad. Now I spent just about one hour and a half in the Randolph theater regard ing this peculiar photoplay with eyes at never faltered. Not having read the book. I didn't know what it was about when I entered the playhou Having seen the picture I didn't know what it was about when I came out Of course I may not be bright. But I hold I have quite as much intelligence brain cells in a useless search for the

as the average movie fan.

Not knowing what the film is about, pressing the lact upon subtitle that he of course I can't tell you. I know that intellect by way of subtitle that he areas of the church were as follows:

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"pressing the lact upon subtitle that he areas of the church were as follows:

Buffalo, \$8,025,000; Chicago, \$7,786,697; pressing the fact upon your benumbed there are sheep in the picture. I know country girl; an effeminate artist with he's the shepherd; old Matt and Young easy on that stuff. Somebody not per-Matt, worthy Ozark characters, who feetly balanced is going to hunt him 993,000; Portland, \$1,403,000; St. Louis, can lift wagons with their bare hands; out and slay him for that. "The Shep- \$1,400,000; St. Paul, \$2,234,000; San Fransome horses; some mountaineers; a herd of the Hills" is one straw too cisco, \$2,600,000; Washington, \$3,211,000; known specialist, with an office on the mountain cave composed of humps armuch on the back of a community in Wichita, \$2,048,000.

### BEATRIZ MICHELENA

Who Returns to Pictures Afte a Long Absence in "Just Squaw," Which Will Open at the State-Lake Monday.

tistically covered with canvas; a little

Mr. Wright, poor man, insists on im-

tion is composed of everybody you nev-er heard of before. After seeing the picture you realize just why you have ever heard of them before. Go see "The Shepherd of the Hills crocheting or whittling. The Randolph trend, but it had and still has all the theater is nicely ventilated; the music romance which my starved heart is good, and if you aren't compelled craved.
to watch the screen you can do many To be

### \$7,756,697 Raised

boy in overalls, supposed to be a pa-thetic nameless offspring, and subtitles, subtitles, subtitles—until your And in the midst of this are you,

Cincinnati, \$9,561,000; Denver, \$813,000; Detroit, \$3,475,000; Helena, \$1,100,000; Now, if I were Mr. Wright, I'd go New York, \$5,856,000; Omaha, \$4,094,000; Philadelphia, \$2,986,000; Pittsburgh, \$3,-

### Across the Court.

ove story will say there is not much which my starved heart

craved.

To begin with, I was not pretty, but a plain locking girl who seldom had a male admirer. My first position as sternographer was with a small concern with a single office locking out into the court of another office locking the laws of health.

One day, some weeks after this opinate and the court of the building. Being the laws of health.

One day, some weeks after this opinate in the office of several times before, but never in this condition—he was drunk. A

To begin with, I was not pretty, but out of the building, dreading to meet

S7,756,697 Raised

Here for M. E. Fund

The Chicago area reported yesterday new subscriptions to the \$105,000,000 fund of the Methodist centenary total ing \$1,153,287, making the total for the Chicago area to date \$7,756,697. The Chicago area to date \$7,756,597. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, reperted subscriptions for the nation was \$55,210,587. The Methodist Episcopal church, South, reperted subscriptions to date of \$25,000,000. The goal of the southern church is \$35,000,000. The goal of the church is \$35,000,000. The goal of the southern church is \$35,000,000. The goal of toward me, which frightened me so

y remembered him as a well brought us together sert me a dozen then cooking in a few spoons of water fish, which would eat out of my hand. I will let you know as soon as the cooking in a few spoons of water fish, which would eat out of my hand. I will let you know as soon as the beautiful champagne glasses for a wed-beautiful champagn I instantly remembered him as a well prought us together sert me a dozen

### Tribune Cook Book

### BY JANE EDDINGTON. Greens with Fish.

Fish day should be universally

Apparently my unknown friend, the doctor, had been moved by the same instinct, for we reached our respective windows almost simultaneously and found ourselves staring at each other across the width of the courtway.

Licated friend's mumbled apologies.

That was six months ago, and we now look at each other across the width of the same breakfast table, instead of the width of the way, according to chemical analysis of spinach, fresh and cooked, nearly half of the mineral value of the spinach is lost in the cooking. With band, and the drunken man who

## Bright Sayings of Children

Betts several years older. Betts was the proud possessor of a drum, which he had forbidden Alton to touch. Alton spent many hours at his cou and one day when he found

# od, so just for a joks I said

will fry these for yo

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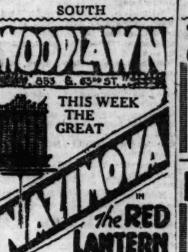
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Mr. and Mrs. Ch

ston of 1425 North 8 moving today to th Mrs. Warrea M. S Kimball of 1100 Lake gone east for a vis their place, "Tor Co Mass., for the seaso Mr. and Mrs. Geo of Oak Park, who w of this week from a New York City, are days in Harrisburg, of Governor and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ti of Oak Park and the will go the first of woo, Wis., where the cottage for the sum. There will be a test. Charles L. Huto Charles L. Hutol Keep, Cyrus Hall Mc Morris, and Solomo mong the boxholder exth annual May for the Cook County Suciation, to be held this evening.
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> A card party for Children's South Sid will be given at 2 hoon at the Sisson WEDDINGS, E

party, at the Edger at 2 o'clock this after

Invitations have a marriage of Miss Stone, daughter of 5400 East View park shall Merrick, son Harry H. Merrick of The world in the mandaling of the mandaling o vard. The wedding June 11 at the Ke The marriage is Emily Peters of Riv W. Kupke of 1046 B

took place yesterds o'clock at St. Peter's The marriage of he staff, daughter of Me Bickerstaff of New sign Robert Virden and Mrs. W. J Beth place Tuesday at 1 Transfiguration in heremony being per Dr. George C. Houwers a tailored frock a hat of pale pink souquet of pink rosuttendants. Mr. ar

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### SOCIETY and P Entertainments

Irs. John A. Orb to Give Luncheon for Daughter-in-Law

John A. Orb will give a lunch oday at her residence, 2901 Michi-avanue, for her daughter-in-law, John A. Orb Jr., who was Miss rena Walker of San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Orb Jr., came recently m Texas, where Mr. Orb was sta-sed in the aviation service, and are wing their home with Mr. Orb's par-Among the young women who to been invited to meet Mrs. Orb are: The Relecca McDoel Hickman, Miss andth Ware, Miss Frances Deneen, Edith Rosenfield, Mrs. Mark Wal-Mrs. Arthur R. Jones II., Miss Hessert, Miss Polly Packard, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Stamford White, Sangston Hettler, Mrs. Allmand Mrs. Katharine Bartholomay, Miss Sarriet Pardridge, Miss Dorothy Bren-sen, Miss Harmon Balley, Miss Marjorie adnotes, Miss Florence Harris, Miss such Orton, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss sub Orton, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss substh Channon, Mrs. Jerome P.

net of the Road," three one act plays the late Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, be late Kenneth be with the late of the late Kenneth be given "in, memoriam" lies will be given a the late of the primance. Among those taking part in the plays will be Mrs. Mark Walton, liss Grace Hickox, Charles T. Atkinm. Henry Oothout Milliken, Arthur mis will be the last production of the ittee this season, and only ers and friends of Mr. Goodman

Mrs. Arthur Read Christie will airon of honor at the wedding of her ster, Miss Doris Russell, and Lieut. M Richard B. Barnitz next Wednes ol Richard B. Barnitz next weenes by afternoon at St. Chrysostom's church. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Helen Taylor of Wercester, Mass., and Mrs. John Hardid Lawrence of Springfield, Ill. Little hauline Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Perry, will be the lower girl. The names of Lieut. Col. Earnitz' best man and the ushers will

Miss Pauline de Messing

Miss Stella Webber will usher

Bunday afternoon at the Play-

house when Mrs. Walter S. Brew-

ster, chairman of the Chicago

chapter of the Fatherless Children

of France, will tell of her experi-

ences on a recent trip through

France, and will show moving pic-

tures taken by an operator who

was placed at her disposal by the French government. M. Antonin

Barthelmy, the French consul, also will speak. Tickets may be ob-tained free at the door preceding

ANNOUNCEMENTS

building at 7:30 c'clock this evening.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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the affair or from Mrs. Brewster.

and Mrs. William S. Monroe o East Elm street returned yesterday
the east, where they met Mrs.
Hism J. Calhoun upon her return
France, where she served with
american Red Cross. Mrs. Calting relatives in Boston and

ned from Boston, where they speni Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ingalls and

Katharine Ingalls of 33 Bellevue

asse Gale of 75 East Division street
sumed yesterday from California,
there they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope of 1040

The Lake View High School Alumni
association will meet at the Lake View
High school this evening to arrange
for the annual banquet June 28 at the
school.

ton of 1425 North State parkway are Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury and son

Psi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will Mrs. Warres M. Salisbury and son bold its formal initiation Saturday at the Hotel La Salle. A function will be seen east for a visit before opening followed by a theater party in the afternoon. Among those sponsoring the affair are Miss Ruth Hoyt Peck, Miss February Market and Miss Peck, Miss February All Pecks and Miss Pecks All Peck Eleanor Hayes, and Miss Frances Al

Mrs. George D. Wilkinson his week from a ten days' stay in fork City, are spending a few their June outing a week from next a Harrisburg, Pa., as the guests Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Parkway smor and Mrs. William C.Sproul hotel.

and Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage Oak Park and their two children so the first of June to Oconomo-Wis., where they have taken a e will be a tea for Mme. Bertha

Charles L. Hutchinson, Chauncey cep. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Seymour torn, and Solomon A. Smith are many the boxholders for the twenty-th annual May festival concert of a Cook County Sunday School asso-

be Canterbury club will give a card ty, at the Edgewater Beach hotel

A care party for the benefit of the lidran's South Side Free dispensary Ill be given at 2 o'clock this after-

### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

of Miss Margery Coolidge Washington early in June to return aughter of Walter C. Stone of to England, and meanwhile they have View park, to Marlowe Mar-lck, son of Mr. and Mrs. avenue and are living at the embass ast View park, to Marlowe Mar 7 H. Merrick of 4610 Drexel boule-The wedding will take place Lindsey, has already arrived in Wash

ington. He is well known here, having been previously attached to the ly Peters of Riverside to Norman Rupke of 1046 Barry avenue, which place yesterday afternoon at 2 ch at St. Peter's Episcopal church.

arriage of Miss Vallora Bicker-ughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robert Virden Bethel, son of Mr.

Mrs. W. J Bethel of Chicago, took

Tuesday at the Church of the
safguration in New York City, the
languration in New York City, the
languratio George C. Houghton. The bride holm, for the summer. a tallored frock of white silk with of pale pink and she carried a

Wood of Chicago.

Suncement is made of the enmarried to Gaston J. Cramer, son of Joseph Cramer, on June 1. The wedding will be in June.

Mrs. Anna Kane of New York, will be married to Gaston J. Cramer, son of Joseph Cramer, on June 1. The wedding will be a quiet one, with only relatives present.

Tribute to Bishop Fallows, a U. of W. 'Grad' 60 Years Ago

Sfxty years ago today Samuel Fallows was one of the eight seniors at the University of Wisconsin who were looking forward to the graduation exercises on May 27, 1859. Next Tuesday night Bishop Samuel Fallows will be the guest of honor at a dinner in celebration of the anniversary at the Parkway hotel, 2100 Lincoln parkway. The ment local alumni association, known as the University of Wisconsin club, and the Chicago Association of Wisconsin Alumni will collaborate in making the affair a fitting tribute to the "oldest grad." Israel Shrimski,

from the town of Marshall, where Bishop Fallows lived. He walked this every week-end, "baching" in a rooming house in Madison. There were no fraternity houses or eating clubs in those days, for Wisconsin was a frontier institution with but 200 students,

Bishop Fallows was graduated with he degree of bachelor of arta. In 1862

the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1862 he and the other seven of the class of '59 were given masters' degrees.

Wisconsin was organized as a university in 1848, the same year the state was admitted to the union. It was in that year that Bishop Fallows and his parents arrived in Wisconsin from Manchester, England, having made the entire yourse by water. They went entire yoyage by water. They went from New York to Buffalo by canal boat and then took a side wheel lake steamer, which almost foundered in a storm, to Escanaba.

Resolutions of congratulation will be

presented to Bishop Fallows by George I. Haight at Tuesday night's dinner. The resolutions will be signed by all Veteran of "Pats"

Frat Banquet Guest guest and principal speaker when the Flanagan is president of the club. Western Association of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity holds its first annual banquet since the outbreak of the war at the Blackstone hotel tomorrow evening. He was thrice wounded while leading the famous Canadian regiment of light infantry, which was practically

Samuel N. Harper, son of the fo mer president of Chicago university, who has spent the last twelve years in Russia, will speak on Russian con-Dean James Webster Linn of the University of Chicago will preside.

Members of the fraternity throughout the middle west will attend.

1.000 Girls to Sing at Sunday School Fete

One thousand young women will sing in the chorus of the twenty-sixth annual May festival of the Cook County Sunday School association at the Auditorium theater tonight. H. W. Fairbank will direct the chorus, which has en selected from every Sunday The Lake View High School Alumni school in the county.

Dance for Wounded Officers. Wounded officers are to dance at the Stretch had back as far as you can, at Shore drive have opened their summer residence at Geneva, III.

The Lourdes and De Paul alumnse guests of the West End Catholic Wom. It is guest of the West End Cat ficer and have a wound stripe, though, strain

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, May 24 1 P. M. Temple Emanuel sisterhood will give

Don't Miss the Heads of departments, engineers in the public school system, and admin-istration employés have been invited Loaned by the U. S. Gov't for the by the board of education band t attend the band's second concert to b

GIANT CIRCUS AND BAZAAR COLISEUM

Music by Jackie Band

Washington, D. C., May 22 .- [Sp cial.]—The postmaster general and Mrs. Burleson entertained at dinner tonight in compliment to the vice

president and Mrs. Marshall. Big Circus Includes Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts closed their house in Eighteenth street and left Washington yesterday for their home in Chicago to remain permanent. SHAW'S COMEDY CIRCUS LUNETTE SISTERS ly. Their daughter, Courtney, was on WHIRLING GEISHA GIRLS of the most popular girls in the younger set in Washington society during the last season. THREE KIRKELLOS Colville Barclay, counselor and charge d'affaires of the British em-TRANTOLINE ACROBATS-And Many Other Acts bassy, and Mrs. Barclay will leave Washington early in June to return

Continuous Dancing 1 P. M. Afternoons Evenings 11 P. M. AT THE embassy. His wife, who died about a year ago, was Miss Martha Cameron. Gold Star Mothers' ughter of the late Senator Don Bazaar

NEW YORK SOCIETY Admission 25 Cents

they will occupy their villa, "Fair Nursery for the Kiddies at of pale pink and she carried a guet of pink roses. There were no father in law are occupying apartments in Philadelphia.

They will start for their home in England and the same of the PALACE- TONIGHT AT 8 SHARF Pop. Nat. Sat. at 2 The Passing Show

tof Knight C. Cowies, son of Mrs. Alfred Cowies of 1130 Miss Ruth McCallum Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alce W. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dayton, and Capt. Joseph R. Greenwood of the French army will be married Saturday afternoon at the West End Collegists. 150 People-15. Scenes Wondrous Girls Pop. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 1 Sharp COMISKEY PARK Baseball Palace 85TH ST. AND SHIELDS AVE. BASEBALL TODAY rch. Capt. Greenwood recently has Miss Martha M. Kane, daughter

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Starting Next Sunday—"FRECKLES" STAR AND GARTER Madison at Halsted S DAILY BOSTONIANS Prent Finner

This Girl Heads the Club That Will Present the Playlet.



Esther Flanagan The Senior Dramatic club of the Lieut. Col. A. Hamilton Gault, D. S. O: (McGill, '03), commander of the per," this afternoon and evening in of weather, which if warmer will mean "Princess Pats," will be the honor the college auditorium. Miss Esther settled warm weather from now on, guest and principal speaker when the Flanagan is president of the club.

BLAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

JIMMY: SOME ROUGES ARE AND

some are not harmful to the skin. There are vegetable rouges that will not harm. I do believe in women after reaching a certain age-a pale age, we might call it—using a little coloring for evening wear. It brightens the eyes and is infinitely more pleasing to look at than a colorless face. Of course, it must be applied artistically and clev erly. Vulgarity is not pardonable in its application, and that is what has ought down so much criticism on the users of rouge. About the charbe a matter of argument until the end I have been taking dancing lessons.

of time. Man will not admit that he
Recently I asked my mother, if I could acter harming, I expect that that will ations using it, but the idea is to do it so skillfully he won't investigate "she do or she don't."

HAZEL: YOU CAN PRACTICE his exercise for reducing the back, abdomen, chest, and neck: Assume sit-ting position with soles of feet together. begin with three times and

gradually increase.

AMUSEMENTS

MERRIMENT'S BIG TRACK! ITS PACEMAKERS THORO Trans-Atlantic Flyer THE PADDOCK OF JOY! 50 WORLD'S FASTEST COASTERS SEE MUSICAL REVUE and BALLET The League of Notions

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Patricia Collinge in the New "TILLIE" Extra Pop. Matinee Decoration Day

Mme, KATHERINE TINGLEY LEADER OF THE THEOSOPHICAL MOVE-MENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Music by RAJA YOGA STATE NO. May 24 — June 1 Oriental Consistory Hall 935 N. Dear-born Street DOORS OPEN AT 7:30. ADMISSION FREE. Collection Taken for Department of Free Education of the Raja Moga School

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The Successful Home Garden BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

No. 72. BELATED GARDENING. With night temperatures ranging b en 40 and 50 degrees F. and driz ging, cold rains saturating the soil, all garden work is behind time. Many plots are scarcely in condition for the plots are scarcely in condition for the preliminary soil preparation.

It is amusing to see the tomatoes and similar semi-tropical plants set out in the cold, heavy soils of Austin and the southwest, with inverted flower pots and all manner of improvised protec-tion over them to shield them from the unusually raw spring winds of the last few days. Even in normal weather the time to set out such plants is next

cool weather, will make more rapid progress than those chilled and checked by exposure to prevailing con-Ordinarily gardeners fear night frost on one of the three "icemen" (May 12, 13, 14)Even the full moon did not bring the dreaded frost on May 14, and the

week. Nothing is gained by this pre-mature activity; in fact, those set out

initiated look for no further damage from that source this spring.

For that reason, the demonstrations in Garfield and Humboldt parks and at in Garfield and Humboldt parks and at the University of Chicago will include tomorrow at 2 p. m. the transplanting of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and okra; the later staking and pruning of tomato plants; the hilling up and various methods of trellising peas, and the harvesting of the first radishes and green onlons from onlon sets.

With the exception of parsnips, sal-sify, peas, and spring spinach, nothing is lost by starting a garden as late as this. Strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus,

this. Strawberries, rhubarb, asparagus, and onions (both seeds and sets) may still be planted while the weather remains below a night temperature of 51

streets are available for gardening Anybody who will have them plowed can have three of them for his own use. Address D. Eckhardt, 6742 Yale avenue; phone Wentworth 200.

### DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Love of an Ambition. "Dear Miss Blake: The question

wish answered are not love questions in the sense that love is usually used, but questions about the love of an enter a dancing 'school instead of a normal school. She positively refused

or a chorus girl.

"For two weeks I have taken my dancing lessons without her knowing it, paying for them out of my pocket stand your mothe s prejudice, but This is difficult. Don't symnastic work in some other way?

If dancing is the thing you feel most in your preferred line.

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and besides she has taken away my qualified for, there is a future ahead of you which perhaps your mother she did not want me to be an actress is not familiar with. Especially if

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Friday Evening, May 30th DECORATION DAY ILLINOIS THEATRE Opening of the D.W.GRIFFITH REPERTORY SEASON World-Rooch in the Ristory of the Theatre
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TUDEBAKER Mat. SAT. Guy Bates Post in THE MASQUERADER

EXECUTE (O)

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK - [Special Correspond ence.]-A wedding gown which has touch of silver lace spreads, fanwise caught up as in a mirror some of the upon this chemisette and the bodice latest reflections of the mode is this "I am a girl just 16 years old, and I expect to graduate from high school in June. Since I was 8 years old, I have been taking dancing lessons. The long court train bears a design of silver beads and you the slender and youthful bride this will note the edging of puffed tulle which outlines the under part of this one of soft white satin with its draped neck line, too, is one becoming to the

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. BOSENHEIM—Isaac Rosenbeim. In com-memoration of our dear one who entered into his eternal rest May 23, 1907. Though years have lapsed his memory clings. FROM LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

AIKEN—Margaret Aiken, nee Schleich, aged 51, beloved wite of George F. and dear mother of Dr. George H., at Lakeaide hospital, Wednesday, May 21. Puneral from Hyde Park Baptist church, 50th-st, and Woodlawn-av., at 2:15 p. m., Friday, May 23. Interment Oakwoods. For information call Hyde Park 30.

BENNINGER—Sophia C. Beaninger, May 22, 1919, at residence, 1049 S. Robey-st, Mother of Jacob, William, Frederick E., Charies A., Louise M., and Ciara E. Benninger, Funeral services at chapel, 63d-st, and Harvard, May 23, at 8 p. m. Interment at Cincinnati, O.

BREEN—Katherine L. Breen, roddenly, beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Cathered Company of the late Daniel and Cathered Company of the late Daniel and Cathered Company of the late Daniel and Cathered Cathered Company of the late Daniel and Cathered Cathered

BREEN-Katherine L. Breen, ruddenly, be-loved daughter of the late Daniel and Cath-erine Daly Breen of Muscatine, In., at resi-dence, 4710 N. Central Park-av. Burial Saturday, May 24, St. Mary's Catholic cem-etery, at Muscatine, In.

Interment private.

ONNERS—Mac Comnors, 1423 72d-st., dearly beloved wife of John P., mother of Mrs.

Irene Purdy, sister of Mrs. Margaret Sheehan, daughter of the late Mary Corbett. Funeral Saturday, May 24, at 9 a.m., to St.

Laurence's church. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

For. ents call Midway 1438.

ONOVER—James Tranklin Concern. May 21

sas City, Mo. Pleuse omit flowers.

COUNCIL—Mary J. Council, May 21, 1919, wife of John T. Council and mother of Mrs. Arthur D. Soper and Mrs. Enben S. Holmes. Funeral services at late readdence, 6213 Langley-av. Friday, May 23, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

DOWST—Charles O. Dowst, at his late residence, 927 Himman-av. Evanston, brother of Mrs. Henry Green, Waukegan, and uncle of J. D. Dowst and Mrs. Helen Dowst Foster. Funeral motice later.

EAGAN—Thomas W. Eagan, beloved husband

OBITUARY. JOS. ROSENBAUM PIONEER GRAIN DEALER, IS DEAD

Joseph Rosenbaum, an active mem ber of the Chicago board of trade for forty years, died yesterday at his California home n Pasadena denly from bea e, accordformation re-ceived by Chicago relatives. In 1874 Mr.

News of his ro death was received with sincere regret in La Salle street. The flag of the board of trade was placed at half staff. Mr. Rosenbaum with his brother, the late Morris Rosenbaum, estab-lished the firm of Rosenbaum Bros. Grain company in 1874. It lished the firm of Rosenbaum Bros.
Grain company in 1874. It was remarked yesterday in La Salle street that this firm, which later became the Rosenbaum Grain company, weathered every financial depression experienced by the trade in its forty years of existby the trade in its forty years of existence. Mr. Rosenbaum's sons—E. F.,
E. S., and W. S.—survive, also a
daughter, the wife of Fred L. Mandel.
Mr. Rosenbaum was prominent in
Masonic affairs and an ardent worker
in the Grand Army of the Republic.
He belonged to the North Shore and
Standard clubs. His Chicago residence was at 5017 Drexel boulevard.
The body will be brought to Chicago

The body will be brought to Chicag PETER M. BALKEN, an old settler of Chicago, is dead. He resided in River Forest. He was born in Norway in 1837 and came to Chicago in 1849. in 1837 and came to Chicago in He was connected with the Chicago Evening Journal for forty years. He pographical union, Borrowed Time club of Oak Park, and other organizations.

JOSEPH C. GILCHRIST, formerly wner of one of the largest fleets of reighters on the Great Lakes, died resterday in Painesville, Ohio. He was 8 years old. He retired from active ess about twelve years ago.

DEATH NOTICES.

Baptist church, corner of 50th and Peoris-ats., for requiem high mass. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. BOSENBAUM—Joseph Rosenbaum, ere 81, suddenly at Pashdena, Cal. Beloved hus-band of Ent. inther of Emanuel S. Ed-win F. and Walfer S. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Frederick L. Mandel. Funeral notice later.

RUTHER—Arnes Ruther, passed away on May 21, 1919; beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Earl F. and Fannie L. Fu-neral services at late residence, 2234 Semneral services at late residence, 2234 inary-av., Saturday at 2 p. m. Inte

Roschill.

SACHTLEBEN-William H. Sachtieben May 22, at residence, 1303 E. 55th.st., beloved husband of Lucy, father of Clarence and the late George P., brother of Albert, Charles, Mrs. Minnis Mills, Mrs. E. Armstrong, and Mrs. Hannah Hahn, member of the "I Will" count it 1184, National Union. Funeral service Saturday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Remains of his late son George will be interred in family lot on same date. Algoma, Wis., papers please copy.

SACKETT-Amanda E. Sackett, May 22, mother of James L. Sackett, May 22, mother of James L. Sackett, May 22, mother of James L. Sackett. Scarnel Friday at 1:30 p. m. at The Chapel Normal-blyd, and 62d-pl. Interment at Marccellus, Mich.

flowers.

SCHREIBER—Otilla Schreiber, May 21, at Rock Island, Ill., beloved mother of Carlotta, Albert, and Fred Schreiber, Mrs. Roeslind Stevenson, and Mrs. Mildred Kollenberg, Fufferal Saturday, 2 p. m. from daughter a residence, Mrs. Morris Stevenson, 1502 Arthur av. Milwauker, Wis., papers please, CODY.

THOMAS-Mrs. Norena F. Th

Floral Offerings

# BEARS FAIL TO **USE OPPORTUNITY**

### Overselling on Breaks and Covering on Bulges Hurt Them.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. reaks into buying yesterday. Traders in the main were bearish on corn and fought the advances. Weather and short sellers, but the, oversold on the hams, American hams, and shoulders with a weak undercurrent. Oats had lbs of canned roast beef and 25,070,000 a bulge and break, with the close % will be placed abroad.

of this product, as well as the 194,000,000 lindividual operations. It is believed that Mississippi were on the market at \$2.50 thereafter the importation of foodstuffs \$63.00 for four basket crates of cling-and other commodities will be in the stones. Asparagus advanced, owing to lighter arrivals. More tomacoes are arrivals. More tomacoes are arrivals. More tomacoes are arrivals.

Southwestern corn markets finished %c Sentiment last night was a great deal while barley lost 34@44c.

Provisions were weaker, owing to the sales were at net losses of 40c on July which they think is due but does not pork, 37½c on lard, and 30c on the come. "Sentiment and investigations do pork, 37% on lard, and 30c on the distant futures of short ribs. May lard and short ribs were off 5c. mark of a corn bull. Oats bulls see indiand short ribs were off 5c.

May Corn Acts Tight. Nearby deliveries of corn showed fair strength, as the result of rather limited selling pressure, especially the May, which was tight and advanced 11/2c over the previous day's finish to 1.79%, equalling the record figure on the crop, and closed at \$1.79, the highest finish on record. July dropped 1½c early and then rallied 2½c, closing at \$1.65½c, or the same as the previous day. Local traders sold September, and after a range of 2½c it closed fractionally lower at \$1.58½.

Set it clo ling the record figure on the crop, and Hardly enough wheat was received at small; the five leading markets had 95 ed, while about 25 cars of soft red were

offerings in the cash market were very small; the five leading markets had 95 cars, including 29 cars at Chicago. Sample values here were 1c higher to 2c lower, with domestic shipping sales of 5,000 bu and deliveries of 10,000 bu.

September Oats Weaken.

While the nearby deliveries of oats were in demand and ranged higher, the September was under pressure from local professionals and at no time was it as high as the previous day's finish. The forecast for dry and warm weather, which is all that the crop needs, was the bearish influence. The May and July was affected by the persistent bidding for cash grain by the seaboard and closed firm, with May at 70%c and July at 68%c, the May going to the widest premium so far at the finish.

Was extremely dull with no sales report. St. L. 158% 1.50% 1.5

Barley Prices Lower.

A lessened prospect of a removal of the war time prohibition, as indicated by a poll of congress, was responsible for a were not large, but demand much less irgent. Spot sales were at \$1.23@1.29. ping sales, 10,000 bu. Milwaukee was unchanged to 2c lower and Minneapolis 2@3c lower.

ned 11/202c in sympathy with res, which were sold freely by longs, xporters were after the grain, but no sales were reported. Spot No. 2 sold at \$1.53½. Receipts, 2 cars. Milwaukee vas 5c lower and Minneapolis 3c lower. Flaxseed at Duluth closed 1605c high-; May, \$4.14; July, \$4.04%; October,

Resales of Provisions.

Resales of provisions for the Grain cor-No. 3 rel 1.6: @1.71 No. 3 rel 1.6: @1.71 bined with the break in hog prices had a depressing effect on cured product values and they declined and closed at nearly the inside, with good losses on the distant months. May was supported by shorts covering and made small losses. will be larger and the feeling among speculators was bearish. Shipments of cured meats were 3,716,000 lbs, and lard 1,641,000 lbs, against 2,467,000 lbs meats and 269,000 lbs lard lard 1,841,000 lbs, and lard 1,642,000 lbs, and lard 1,642,000 lbs, and lard 1,643,000 lbs, against 2,467,000 lbs meats and 269,000 lbs lard lard lard 1,642,000 lbs lard lard lard 1,643,000 lbs lard lard 1,643,000 lbs lard lard 1,644,000 lbs meats and 269,000 lbs lard lard 1,644,000 lbs meats and 269,000 lbs lard lard 1,644,000 lbs lard and 269,000 lbs lard last year. Prices fol-

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|-------|---|--|--------------------------|---|
|       | Mess P                                    |  |                          |   |
|       |   |  | -Close-                  |   |
|       |   | May22.1  | May21.1                  | May23.  |
| High. | Low.                                      | 1919.  | 1919.                    | 1918.   |
|       |   | 53.90  | 53.90                    | 41.50   |
| 50.00 | 49,80                                     | 49.85  | 50.23                    | 41.70   |
|       | Lar                                       | a.   |                          |   |
| 34.00 | 33.90                                     | 33.90  | 33.95                    | 24.50   |
|       |   |  |                          |   |
| 30.97 | 30 70                                     | 30.82  | 31.20                    | 24.82   |
|       | Short 1                                   | Ribs.  |                          |   |
|       |   | 28.95  | 29.00                    | 22 30   |
| 27.53 | 27.32                                     | 27.40  | 27.70                    | 22.50   |
| 27.25 | 27.10                                     | 27.10  | 27.50                    | 23.05   |
|       | High.<br>50.00<br>34.00<br>31.30<br>30.97 | High. Low50.00 49.80 Lan34.00 33.9030.97 30.70 Short 1 | May223.  High. Low. 1919 | Close-May22 May21.  High. Low. 1919 1919 1919 53.90 53.90 50.00 49.80 49.85 50.25  Lard 34.00 33.90 33.95 31.30 31.00 31.12 21.50 30.97 30.70 30.82 31.20 |

### NEW \$20,000,000 **COMPANY SEEKS** NEAR EAST TRADE

New York, May 21 - [Special.]—News of the Translation of the American Foreign Trade corporation, a \$20,000,000 concern, incorporated under a broad charter under the laws of the state of charter under the laws of the State of Virginia and sponsored by the Tobacco Products corporation and a group of some of the largest merchandising firms in the United States, to barter and trade with the near east, was obtained in the financial district today.

Experts and field men familiar with

neral merchandising who are proficient general merchandising who are producted in the languages of the countries to which they have been sent are on their way to Constantinople, where a central operat-

### L'anufacturers Re-elect Mason National President

New York, May 22.-Steven C. Masburgh was today again sident of the National As-

### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Offers to resell large amounts of pro-

That the foreigners have, in some in-stances, overbought in provisions is seen in the turning over of 15,000,000 lbs of neats, 6,000,000 lbs of lard, and 25,000.-100 lbs compound lard and other fats observed. It was also reported that a large quantity of rolled oats and other recently bought by J. C. Shafer & Co. of cereals are to be resold. Denmark is to be resold. It was also reported that a large quantity of rolled oats and other said to be offering to resell lard and other hog products at a profit over costs.

excellent condition and of fine quality and was being unloaded. It was offered hog products at a profit over costs.

Cross, Roy & Saunders, a distributing and storage concern with large facilities for handling provisions, have been designated by the control of the control nated as selling agents of the surplus the Corn Products company was shipping Arrivals, 1,326 tubs. At San Francisco 89 65 Liberty street. There will be all day lard and meats and other products by the a special trainload of Argentine corn to scores sold at 58%c, the market being sessions for several days. lard and meats and other products by the United States Grain corporation. The product being sold was eriginally bought by the Italian government last winter and not shipped because of difficulty in securing money and ocean room. It was sold to the Belgium relief, as its work is en route to New York. Argentine shipments over, and 20,000,000 lbs, or the 30,000,000 lbs. It will be no surplaced. It is all at the seaboard or on project of the Grain corporation will meet the seaboard or on project of the Grain corporation will meet the seaboard of the Grain corporation will meet active request, with daisies mostly want-active request, with daisies mostly want-acti

The schedule of part of the meats of-Argentine corn news rather favored shows 4,500,000 lbs, including long cut breaks and covered on bulges. At the square cut shoulders, American and Engfinish May corn was up %c and July lish bellies, backs, and several carloads of butts. It is expected that the bulk unchanged and September %c lower, of this product, as well as the 194,000,000

lower to %c lower and oats %@ic higher, like the trade and the news in corn and the latter at St. Louis. Oats at Minoats, being very much mixed. A lot of ferring to the proposed plan to have an neapolis were unchanged to 14c higher, and rye futures there were 34c lower, are found in the latter in the day on a dayancing sale of prices in order to have and rye futures there were 34c lower, congress to investigate the food adminback on farms for a time, said it was istration. Mental temperament with being considered. He does not believe, government action in offerings to resell many operators is mostly bearish, and lard and meats for export, and closing the disposition is to look for a big break, enough to be actually attractive to carry wheat for a profit in the carrying. The come. "Sentiment and investigations do extent of the premium would be a matter

### GRAINS IN ALL CASH GRAIN -- MARKETS -NEWS

WHEAT.

go. Kansas City. Minneapolis.

2.80@2.65

May Barley.

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|   | No. 3 hd             | 2.48@2.53    | *********  | C        |
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|   | Chicago.             | Omaha,       | Peoria.    |          |
| ķ | No. 2 mx. 1.83       |              |            | ****     |
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|   | No. 2 yel.1.84@1.85  | 1.74         | 1.8214     |          |
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|   | No. 4 yel. 1.80      |              | *******    | Sept.    |
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|   | No 4 wh. 1.80        | *******      |            | July     |
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OATS. Kansas City. St. Louis.

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

Rye. Rarley. Flax.

Chicago . 1.53½ 1.23@1.26

Milwau .1.55@1.56 1.19@1.33

Mpls ...1.46@1.46½ 1.05@1.16 4.19½@21½

Duluth . 1.46½ 1.01@1.18 4.14½@19½

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Totals .389 251 424 1,345 304 501
Week ago .449 386 485 1,172 333 636
Year ago .237 567 474 52 544 877
Seaboard—
Total ....634 21 131 507 24 327
Year ago .. 6 95 331 ... 70

CHICAGO, May 22.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots f. o. b Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon perfection, 13c; gasoline, 23c for 1 to 99 gals, 21c for 100 to 250 gals, and 20½c for 250 gals or more; machine gasoline, 48c; machine black summer, 12.3c; winter, 12.8c; linseed, 1 to 4 bris, delivery, \$1.78. do boiled, \$1.80; turpentine, 99c; denatured alsohol, 50c; refined corn oil in cans of 5 gals, 2 cans to the case, in carlots, \$17.00; less than carlots from warehouse, \$17.07; steel bris, carlot, \$20.00; less than carlots from warehouse, \$20.50; less than carlots from warehouse, \$20.50; less than carlots of the warehouse, \$20.50; less than carlots of the warehouse, \$20.50; less than carlots from w OIL MARKETS.

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## PRODUCE

several days. New York reported less exchanges, grain dea

Bulges ran into selling orders and placed. It is all at the seaboard or on prise ere long to see considerable Ar. anxious, and arrivals were 21,789 cases, guaranteed price in connection there are into huving vesterday. Traders dustries who have difficulty in securing try prices were unchanged, with arrivals and the Grain corporation would like to one car. Potatoes declined 5@10c per 100 lbs, buyers holding off. Arrivals, 60 cars,

> traders suggests that the governments to heavier offerings, arrivals being 3 cars flect to the consumer through wheat prodare about to remove all restrictions on and 1,400 cases. White peaches from ucts of any reduction in the resale price individual operations. It is believed that Mississippi were on the market at \$2,50 of wheat on the part of the govern-

| Julius H. Barnes in a letter to the<br>American Cooperative Manager, re-  | riving and market is weakening.  WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER P   | Phil-  |
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| ferring to the proposed plan to have an advancing sale of prices in order to have farmers hold wheat from the 1919 crop back on farms for a time, said it was being considered. He does not believe, however, that the price should be wide enough to be actually attractive to carry wheat for a profit in the carrying. The extent of the premium would be a matter | Whole Cen- milk tralized. York Boston.  93 score58 60 60  91 score57 4 59 4 59 4  90 score57 674 58 58 58  85 score58 58 68 58  87 score54 57 4 57 4  WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.  Chicago, New York, Boston. | adel-<br>phia.<br>61 ½<br>60 ½<br>58 ½<br>58 57<br>56 55<br>Wis- |
| of serious consideration.   | Twins .30%-31 31%-32% 32 -33 299   | 4-31<br>4-314  |

POULTRY.

Live— Iced—Turkeys, good 22@33c Turkeys
Fowls 351/6 Roosters
Froilers 50@55c Fowls
Old roosters 20c Ducks
Ducks 27@33c Gess White, 100 lbs— Northern .\$2.15@2.30 OREEN PRUITS.

DRESSED BEEF.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

**BARNES ASKS AID** IN MAKING WHEAT HANDLING PLANS

cago were 1/2 lower, with arrivals 10,317 tations have been sent out by the food tubs, and stocks have not cleaned up for administration grain corporation to grain several days. New York reported less activity and arrivals of 16,510 tubs, with an increase of 2,500 tubs in storage holdings. Boston dropped ½c, with practically no demand, and receipts of 5,229 tubs. Philadelphia said trading was light but holders asking former prices. June 10 at the Chamber of Commerce,

consult with the grain handling and flour visions and other product by foreign governments, combined with the persitent drop in exchange, to the minds of some Strawberries sold at lower prices, owing effective to the producer and properly re-

## ANOTHER RECORD

NEW YORK, May 22.-Active mont reached new high records in today's cot-ton market, the general list closing 71 There were rumors that French inter ests were heavy buyers to cover hedge in July and October against anticipated exports, and that domestic mills were heavy buyers to fix prices. Spot sales in the Liverpool market amounted to 15 est day's business since the begin

Port receipts today, 16,926 bales : U. B port stocks, 1,280,674 bales. No exports were reported. Exports so far this season, 4 154,437 bales. Prices follow:

March ....26.84 27.27 26.84 27.25 26.19

New York spot steady, 30 points up to 4.00

1.50 31.55c for middling upland; sales, 1.700

1.50 31.75c; New Orleans, 30.38c; Savannah, 30.26c; Augusta, 29.50c; Memphls, 30.00c; 6.50

1.50 Houston, 31.50c; Little Rock, 29.50c.

1.150 middling, 19.15d; middling, 19.65d; low middling, 19.65d; low middling, 19.65d; low middling, 17.00d; good ordinary, 14.82d. Sales, 15.000 bales, including 7.600 American. Receipts, 6.000 bales, including 5.300 American. Futures 12.00 soptember, 17.48d; October, 17.08d; January, 16.46d; March, 16,26d.

No More U. S. Bond Issues This Year, Forgan Predicts

James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank and member of the federal advisory council in Washington, yesterday predicted upon his return to the city from the capital that no more federal bond issues would be needed to finance the govern-

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New England

Calling you to the woods and lakes of Maine. where game fish rise to the fly and guides paddle

silently over still waters.

Calling you to the White

and Green Mountains,

with their noble outlooks, magnificent roads, golf,

Calling you to its seashore, north and south of

Plymouth Rock-Bar Harbor, Cape Cod, Narra-

gansett, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket. New England is one joyous land of vacation pleasures

THE RESORTS OF NEW YORK STATE-the Adirondack Mountains, Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Lakes George and Champlain—are everywhere known as outdoor

ON THE NEW JERSEY COAST-from Cape May to New York

Bay, Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove-forty worldfamous beaches with every seaside attraction, and, seemingly, all

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. Your local ticket agent, or

the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, will help plan your trip.

Illustrated booklets of the sections mentioned, giving lists of hotels and authoritative information, etc., have been prepared. Write for them. Mention the section you desire to visit. Address:

playgrounds of surpassing beauty and historic interest.

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## A tin spoon costs less than a silver spoon.

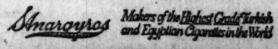
"Bundle" cigarettes cost less than Helmar 100% pure Turkish—the Mildest and Best tobacco for cigarettes.

If you don't like Helmar return the package and get your money back.

money for your money's worth-that's why we call your attention to Helmar.



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Held That Funds Exist to Buy War Securities.

### LIBERTY BOND PRICES

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increase and an enlarged de-

ge supply at 5½ per cent, prob-yed the product of the governthe banks. More or less vague on of pending large security flo-presupposes the belief among interests that money rates will die in the near future.

### CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

y on the local exchange, and a one any public explanation for the of efferings. The price lost 1% previous close. This would not cant in a dull market, but it a series of steady offerings.
Pisheries common was again lyancing to 24½. It is believed adequate reason for the buying, ased on substantial considera-A pool does not operate in a mancarry prices along as they have
in the case of Booth Fisheries compacking house issues did not at-

a packing house issues did not at-ta great deal of attention. Swift a shares, Swift International, and by McNeil were about steady on a Checks ... 39.10 trate volume of transactions.

The property of transactions of the property of transactions of though the trading involved fewer barres. Diamond Match was up and the price fractionally lower. The ment of earnings issued, after the movement was over, had been fully ind in advancing the price. A few Per thousand discount of Connecting Railways preferred

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### NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

†Extra dividend paid.

**DIVIDENDS DECLARED** 

DRY GOODS.

Total sales of stocks, 1,235,200 shares

GOVERNMENT BONDS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 23.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 20: Income to date his year.... 229.338.290,536 Income to date last year.... 16,041,781,423

RAILROAD EARNINGS

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HART-FORD.

For the quarter March 31, 1919, gross, \$21,943,870; increase, \$2,492,102; deficit after taxes, \$306,899; compared with net earnings of \$1,455,839 in 1918; net loss, \$160,-239, compared with total net income of \$1,629,802 in 1918; deductions, \$1,204,414; decrease, \$204,425; deficit for quarter, \$1,380,653, compared with surplus of \$404,962 in 1918.

### STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Money in Chicago steady at 5% per cent on collateral; commercial paper. 5¼65% per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; mail, 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$94,214,180, as compared to \$96,584,476 one week ago and \$74,382,727 a year ago. YESTERDAY'S RANGE 5 railroads.... 67.17 66.56 66.72 + .05 5 industrials... 100.17 98.56 99.07 + .08 0 stocks .... 83.67 82.56 82.39 + .06 DAILY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

one week ago and \$74,383,727 a year ago.

NEW YORK May 22.—Marcantile paper,
5%25%; sterling 60 day bills, 460; commercial
60 day bills do banks 459%; commercial
60 day bills 459%; bar silver, 105%; Mexican
dollars, 79%c; government bonds strong; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans strong; 60
days, 90 days, and 6 months, 5%25%. Call
money firm, bish, 5%; low, 5%; ruling rate,
5%; closing bid, 5%; offered at 5%; last loan,
5%; bank acceptances, 4%.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

High

\*1919.84.27 May 19 78.50 May 1 82.89
1918.74.22 May 18 67.50 May 1 69.33
1917.83.78 May 30 75.77 May 9 82.77
1916.89.16 May 25 82.30 May 5 87.94
1915.72.94 May 1 64.14 May 10 67.06

TEARLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

High Low Close.

\*1919.84.27 May 19 69.74 Jan. 31 82.89 High Low Close.

1918. 86.16 Nov. 13 53.12 Jan. 15 77.63
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### \$3,500,000 The Wilshire Hotel Company LOS ANGELES

First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds

(Safeguarded under the Straus Plan) Federal Income Tax paid by the borrowing corporation to the extent of 4%. Issue dated April 15, 1919. Interest coupons due April 15 and October 15. Principal and interest payable at the offices of S. W. Straus & Co., Inc.

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No large city in the United States is in greater need of high-grade hetel accommodations than Los Angeles. The city's principal present hotel, The Alexandria, is entirely unable to supply the demand, and the new California Hotel, now in course of construction, is being erected to meet an urgent need for additional hotel accommodations of the highest grade. These bonds are directly secured by a closed first mortgage on these properties valued at \$6,000,000 described as follows:

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## **PRICES OF HOGS** HAVE SHARPEST **DECLINE OF YEAR**

Extreme Sales 60 Cents Lower than Best of Wednesday.

| 7 11 11 11 11 11 | STATEMENT OF STREET | - Control (1975)   1975 |
|------------------|---------------------|--|
| TOP              | PRICES              | COMPARED   |

| LIVE 8                  | TOCK.                                     |
|-------------------------|---|
|                         | re beef cattle, hogs,                     |
| sheep, and aged lambs : | at Chicago follow:<br>Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, |
| Monday, May 19.\$18.10  | \$21.30 \$12.00 \$18.50                   |
| Tuesday, May 20 18.40   |   |
| Wed., May 21 17.15      | 21.30 14.00 18.75                         |
| Thur., May 22., 16.85   | 20.90 12.50 18.65                         |
| Week so far 18.40       |   |
| Top last week 18.85     | 21.10 14.50 19.00                         |
| 1918 17.75              | 17.95 15.25 20.90                         |
| 1917 13.70              | 18.55 15.75 20.60                         |
| 1916 10.75              |   |

The sharpest decline of the year was forced in the hog market. Fresh receipts of 47,000, coupled with 4,900 over from the previous day, proved in excess

\$17.57 a year ago.

Top hogs for the day at \$20.90 stood 40c below best level of previous session, but equally as good hogs at the close sold at \$20.75, the late top being 80c below the recent record level. Packers proved liberal buyers of hogs, while shippers secured 3,000, but at the close 13,000 re-

Hog Market Topheavy.

Twenty markets received 142,100 hogs the eleven principal points being credited with 121,000 of this number, against 105,-000 previous Thursday and 111,000 a year ago. Receipts for today are estimated at 35,000 head, being twice as large as a week ago. In view of liberal receipts which are expected in the near future and the sharp decline in cattle prices traders are looking for a continued break in the hog market.

The decline in the cattle market was backed, general trade being steady, but In most instances there was still a weak dertone prevalent, as the supply of 13,000 was more than needed, following the large arrivals of earlier in the week, After the sharp break, netting losses of 25c@\$1.25 from the previous week, the for a while.

Few Cattle Above \$16.00.

Most of the steers on offer were a grade with value around \$13.50@15.50, best on above the \$16.00 line. Prime heifers sold up to \$14.50, and bulk of cows and heifers sold around \$10.25@12.75. Calves sold steady to 25c higher, the top at \$16.25 being highest since April 16. Bulk sold around \$15.75@16.25.

Sheep receipts proved excessive, trade being slow, with early sales 10c lower and most transactions 25c below pre-vious day. Chicago received 15,000 of the 27,000 received at the seven principal

Best Colorado wooled lambs sold at Boston & Alb...
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4,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 2,684 cattle, 26,018 hogs, and

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

| S IOHOWE.    |       |                         | I-BC |
|--------------|-------|-------------------------|------|
| Armour & Co  | 6,600 | Miller & Hart 700       | G    |
| Anglo-Am     | 2,000 | Ind. P. Co 2,000        | I    |
| Swift & Co   | 4,500 | Brennan P. Co. 1,200    | I    |
| Ham'd & Co   | 3.000 | Agar P. Co 2,000        | L    |
| Morris & Co  | 2.000 | Others 1,500            | IL   |
| Wilson & Co  | 3,500 | Shippers 3,000          | L    |
| Boyd-Lun     | 2,000 | Elitary Children States | M    |
| West P. Co   | 2,500 | Total 37,800            | 1-   |
| Rob. & Oake  | 1,200 | Left over13,000         | M    |
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| LIVE STOCK N | TOVES | IENTS AT CHICAGO.       | N    |
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Wed., May 21. 8.841 1,578 28,988 14,575 Est., May 22.13,000 5,000 47,000 15,000

Totals May 22, 26,000 102,000 27,000 Week ago..... 28,000 86,000 38,000 Year ago..... 26,000 96,000 23,000 Week so far... 165,000 437,000 138,000 Week ago .... 139,000 388,000 161,000 Two weeks ago...166,000 411,00 158,000 Cog. time, 1918. 159,000 356,000 127,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

National Bank Resources

Shown Decentralized

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Fat cows and heifers ....... 8.40@16.00 Canning cows and heifers ... 6.50@ 8.25 Bulls, plain to best .....

Fair to fancy calves ...... 11.25@16.25 SHEEP AND LAMBS. Western lambs, all grades ... 13.50@15.00 Native lambs, poor to best... 13.00@14.60 Lambs, poor to best culls... 11.00@12.75 Colorado wooled lambs ..... 15.00@18.65 Spring lambs ...... 17.00@18.75 Yearlings, poor to best ...... 11.75@13.25 Wethers, poor to best ...... 7.50@12.25
Bucks and stags .......... 8.00@10.00
Above quotations for shorn stock.

### N\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON, Mass., May 22.-[Special.]evenly lower, extreme sales at the American Woolen was the feature of to-close showing 60c decline from good day's market with a rise of 4% points. time of the previous day. Average The move is believed to reflect the settle-price for the day at \$20.66 was 370 ment of the strike at Lawrence, which lower than 'Wednesday, comparing has hampered the operations of the com-with \$20.55 previous Thursday and pany for months. In the mining groups, United Stater Smelting was the feature.

|                 | MININ  | IG.   |      |       |
|-----------------|--------|-------|------|-------|
|                 | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close |
| Adventure       | 125    | 95    | 90   | 90    |
| Ahmeek          | 41     | 75    | 7314 | 734   |
| Alaska          | 70     | 314   | 314  | 31/   |
| Algomah         | 450    | 60    | 40   | 60    |
| Allouez         | 18     | 38    | 37   | 38    |
| Aris Coml       | 45     | 1214  | 12%  | 124   |
| Arnold          | 600    | \$1   | .75  | \$1   |
| Bonanza         | 100    | 35    | 35   | 35    |
| Bingham         | 160    | 1014  | 10   | 10    |
| Big Heart       | 1.220  | 12%   | 11%  | 114   |
| Butte & Bat     | 200    | 50    | 40   | 49    |
| Cal & A         | 215    | 64    | 64   | . 64  |
| Cal & Hecla     | 20     | 400   | 400  | 400   |
| Carson Hill     | 55     | 13%   | 1314 | 134   |
| Centennial      | 150    | 15    | 15   | 15    |
| Cliff           | 250    | 80    | 50   | 80    |
| Copper Bange    | 350    | 4514  | 44   | 454   |
| Davis Daly      | 230    | 614   | 6    | 64    |
| East Butte      | 200    | 10    | 914  | 10    |
| Franklin        | 335    | 214   | 214  | 21/   |
| Hancock         | 60     | 5     | 5    | 5     |
| Helevetia       | 4.800  | 6%    | 5%   | 54    |
| Indiana         | 248    | 1     | .85  | .83   |
| Island Creek    | 175    | .48%  | 48%  | 48%   |
| Isle Royale     | 105    | 29    | 29   | 29    |
| Kerr Lake       | 110    | 5%    | 5%   | 5%    |
| Lake Copper     | 50     | 4     | 4    | 4     |
| La Salle        | 20     | 214   | 216  | 21/   |
| Mason Valley    | 25     | 31/4  | 314  | 34    |
| Mass Cons       | 60     | 5%    | 514  | 54    |
| Mayflower Old C | 360    | 814   | 6    | 814   |
| Michigan        | 70     | 6     | 5%   | 53    |
| Mohawk          | 195    | 62    | 80   | 81    |
| New Arcadian    | 26     | 2%    | 214  | 2%    |
| New Idria       | 75     | 9     | 9    | . 9"  |
| New Cornelia    | 175    | 184   | 18   | 1814  |
| Nipissing       | 155    | 12    | 11%  | 12    |
| New River pfd   | 50     | 80    | 80   | 80    |
| North Butte     | 13     | 11%   | 11   | 11%   |
| North Lake      | 100    | 51    | 51   | 51    |
| Old Dom         | 125    | 35    | 35   | 85    |
| Ojibway         | 300    | 314   | 314  |       |
| Quincy          |        | 6146  | 8114 | 61%   |
| Seneca          | 350    | 24    | 22%  | 24    |
| Shannon         | 560    | 314   | 814  | 314   |
| South Utah      | 4200   | .25   | .25  | 25    |
| South Lake      | 50     | 3%    | 3%   | 3%    |
| St Marys        | 100    | 49    | 49   | 49    |
| Superior Cop    | 133    | 616   | 8    | 6     |
| Sup & Boston    | 415    | 214   | 2    | 214   |
| Trinity         | 400    | 316   | 314  | 34    |

### CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

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### IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, May 22.—Bar silver, 51 4d an on

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Brief Answers.

O. S.—The Mariin Rockwell corp.

Heat company recently issued a report for the eighteen months ended Dec. 31 

besides \$1,000,000 of bonds, the stock is entitled to rate merely as a speculation.

was organized to manufacture mustions. Recently it has been making as accessories. It has issued \$1,135 shares of stock of no par value. Dividends of \$1 monthly have been paid recently. No

of the last eight has the Chicage and Al-ton road earned enough to pay its fixed charges. It may "come back" at some

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1919

# RIO DE JANEIRO

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OF all American big cities, Rio de Janeiro is in appearance the freshest, brightest and generally conceeded to be the most beautiful. Her cleanliness and healthfulness command a world respect. Rio de Janeiro ranks among the greatest of the world's capitals, and is one of its most modern and important cities.

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HER annual foreign trade well exceeds \$150,000,000.

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banking resources of over one billion

dollars. Over three thousand vessels with a total tonnage of 6,500,000 tons annually enter her harbor.

THE three large Brazilian steamship lines have their headquarters in the city. Two of the largest railways of Brazil have their terminals at Rio de Janeiro.

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THE City of Rio de Janeiro, in a corporate existence of nearly three centuries, has never defaulted on any of its obligations. In this respect Brazil could no more permit her capital to impair its credit than we could permit the District of Columbia to go into bankruptcy.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual value taxable property, estimated.....\$98,368,600
Assessed value taxable property, 1918......24,592,170
Total bonded indebtedness (including this issue) \$2,295,700
Less sinking fund 69,821
Net bonded indebtedness 2,225,879
Estimated population, 40,000

These Road bonds are the direct obligation of Johnson County and are payable from taxes on all taxable property therein.

Under the rulings of the Treasury Department, the interest from municipal bonds issued in the United States is exempt from the federal income tax, and ownership certificates are not required.

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Other Liabilities..... \$572,151,660.24

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## \$202,500 PAID FOR SOUTH SIDE **FLAT BUILDINGS**

Wisconsin Farm Lands Given in Partial Payment.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday ed 248, including 30 Torrens and inving a total consideration of \$474, 11. There were 198 in the city and outside, as follows:

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In a large south side deal reported esterday Patrick H. Harrington and stave E. Knack, nonresidents, purarimore, S. D., the five story Oakland lding at 3724-32 Cottage Grove ave also the six apartment building at 4514-16 Lake Park avenue, for eported consideration of \$202,500, sub-ect to incumbrances aggregating \$73,-

The Oakland is a court building containing four stores and forty-eight apart-ments. The two buildings are said to have a gross annual rental of \$20,000. in exchange Mr. Stonehouse took 10,266 res of land in Langlade county, Wisin, at a reported valuation of \$150,-000, and paid the grantors a difference of \$52,500. It is stated that Mr. Stone e plans to colonize this land, selling In forty and eighty acre farms. A. F. R. on was the broker. L. M. Smith & ro. will continue the management of SITUAT

Naval Station Buys Land.

connection with the proposed en on, the United States government has closed the purchase from Thomas ne of the tract of ninety acres adjoin ing on the south of the station grounds, which has been occupied by the govern-ment under a lease. The improvements are of a temporary character, compris-ing hospital and barrack buildings. The leration is said to have been \$178,-William J. Corboy, recently mustered out of military service, represented Mr. Byrne in a legal way, while the govnment was represented by Assistant nited States District Attorney Freder B. Kuppenheimer & Co., clothing man

facturers, have leased from Elizabeth Lowry the four story and basement mill ailding at the northeast corner of Polk street and Karlov avenue for a term of ears at a term rental of \$90,000. The building is 100x130 feet in size. Paul C. Loeber & Co. and Louis Beardsle ere the brokers.

### Flat Building Sold.

The twenty-one apartment building on cash consideration of \$55,000, ac-

Gaynor and Frank Nahser to age Grove avenue 266 feet south 87,500. It is said that Balaban & Katz. noving picture theater operators, have d this and fifty feet more and will elty of 5,500, to cost about \$1,000,- May 22, 1919 The flat property in Wabash avenue 148 feet north of Fifty-sixth street, lot 75x161

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ir years ago and occupies a lot 100x James J. Parker & Co., who were the brokers, have also sold for Mrs. Edith O. Eckles of Washington, D. C., to Charles B. Goes of the Goes Lithographing company, the nine room brick iwelling, lot 51x125 feet at 7017 Constance

The six flat building at 908-10 Leland yenue, lot 54x125 feet, has been sold by Rogers Harris to Leo Lasky, for a re-ported cash consideration of \$22,000, Mr. Flarris taking back a \$14,000 part pur-chase mortgage. Mr. Burgh of White-side & Wentworth was the broker.

Niels Buck, the builder, has acquired on William D. Murdock the tract of Waveland avenues, to which Mr. ock took title a short time ago. It is stated that Mr. Buck plans to improve. entire tract with bungalows, prob-

| Building Permits,  | Moorhead<br>North Pla                            |
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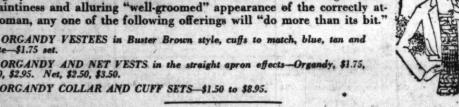
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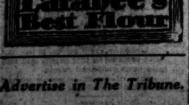
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